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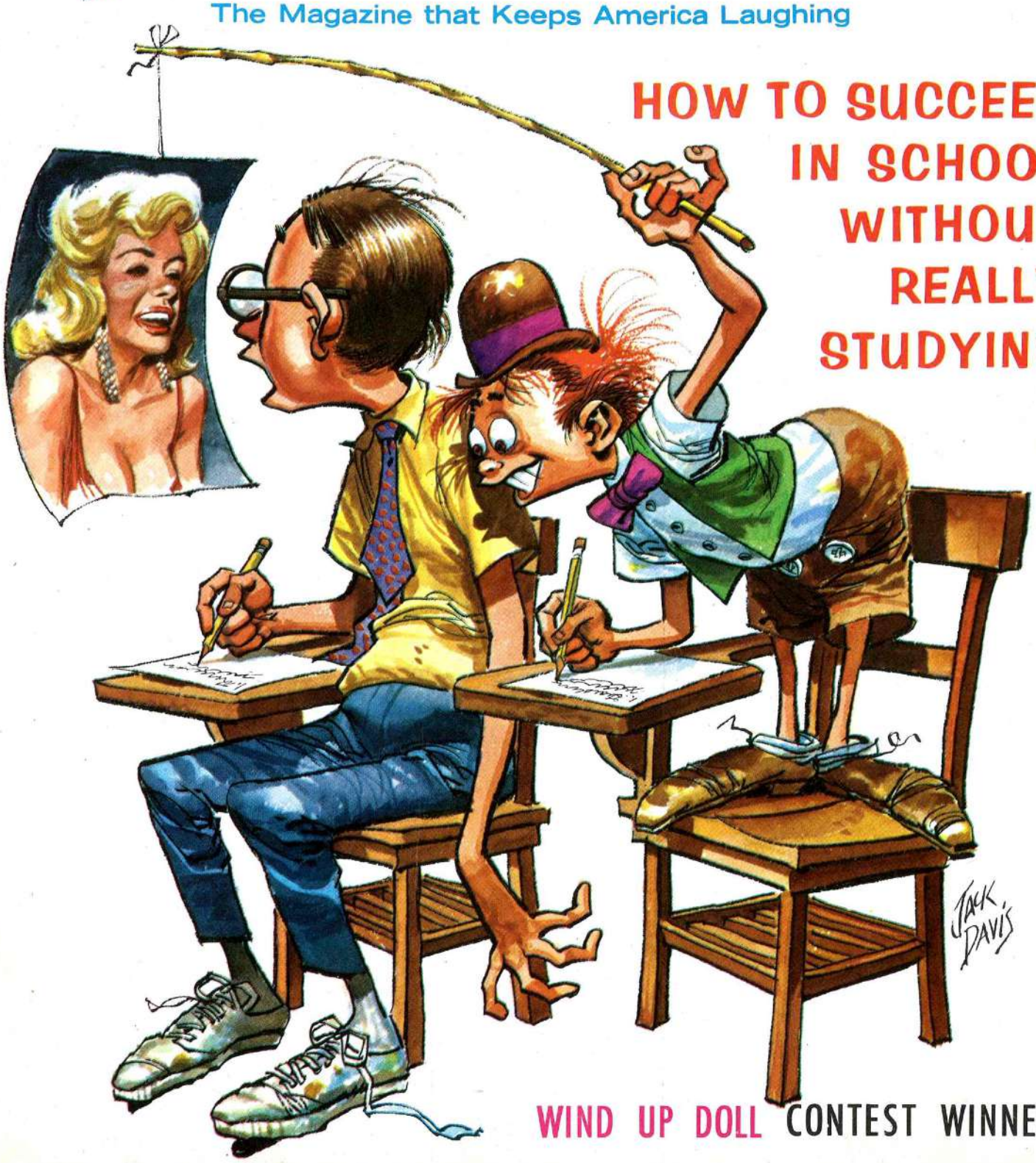

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The only thing we got out of college was how to open a wine bottle without a corkscrew (you break it over a window ledge) and how to fill an inside straight. Therefore, we are fully qualified to advise –

HOW TO GET THE

Presents from home are a most enjoyable part of college life. If you receive a cake, take the file out before you eat it.

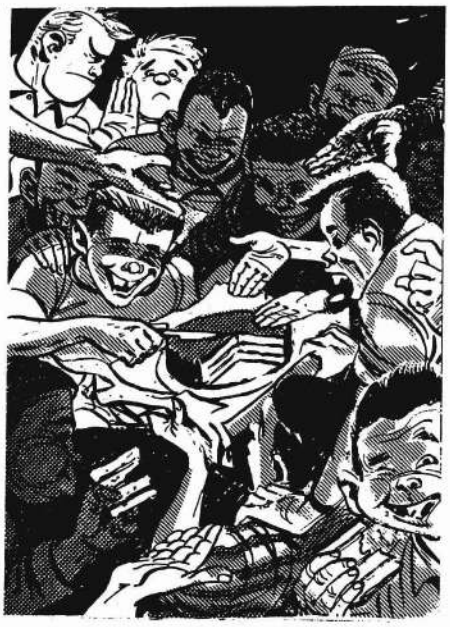
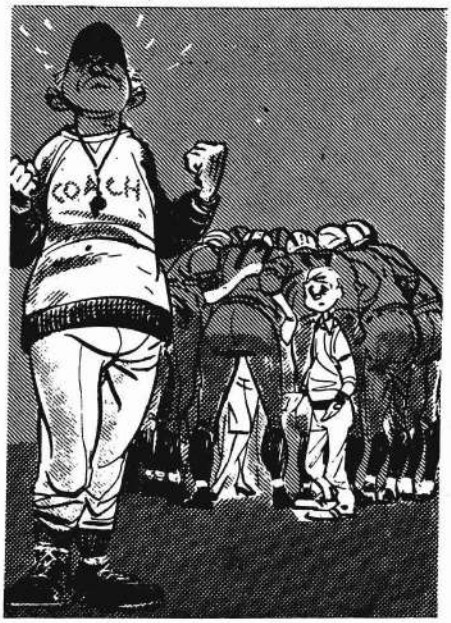


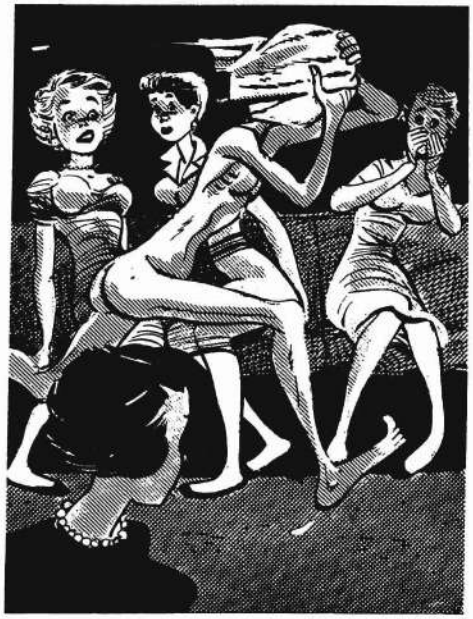
Table habits are a key to popularity. We won't have time to go into all the rules of etiquette, but a good rule of thumb is to keep your thumb out of the food.

Sharing should extend to dates. We once brought the entire University marching band on a date. It was a little noisy, but until this day our date claims she has never been on a better parade.

Indoor sports can add fun to college days. We remember we had a play room in our fraternity house. We were in college three years before we learned we were supposed to play ping pong and pool in there.



Outdoor sports are a big part of college curriculum. Some critics say there is too much emphasis today on football in our colleges. This criticism has come mostly from basketball and track coaches.



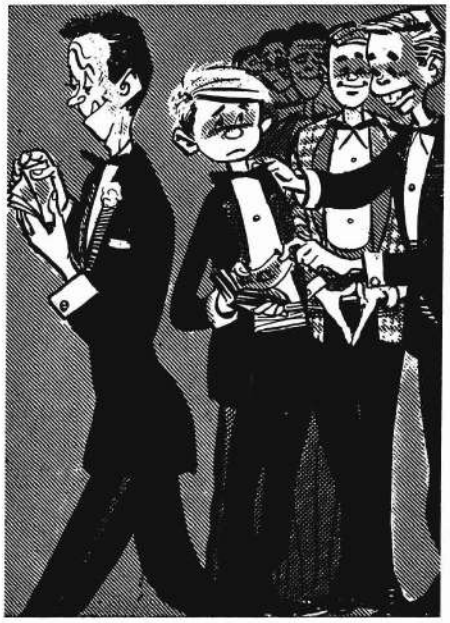
Being Popular in college is simple. Just date the most popular girl. Some guys never talk to you unless you're with a pretty girl. That's why it's so quiet in men's locker rooms.

MOST OUT OF COLLEGE

Location of your room is of prime importance. If you live in a fraternity house, there are three strategic points: (1) the bathroom (2) the phone and (3) the kitchen. In our fraternity house, our room was located next to the kitchen. We had an extension phone put in there and took our baths in the sink.

Sharing in college extends to money. True, Shakespeare said, "Neither a borrower nor lender be." He said it to Oliver Cromwell who had asked him for the correct time. But then Shakespeare never went to college. If he had, they wouldn't have had to explain every other word he wrote.

Picking a roommate is a vital concern to happy college life. Just go up to the roughest, nastiest bully on the campus and ask him "How would you like to be my roommate?" One guy roomed with Sonny Liston for four years and no one ever bothered him—except the cops. Only one fellow we know had a better deal—he roomed with Tony Curtis. He saw a lot of Janet Leigh that year. Of course he doesn't see her any more—but those are the breaks.



Parties are important. You can be the life of the party if you have the personality for it. If you can't be the life of the party, get hold of a good magazine and be the Life reader at the party.

Water fights are an intricate part of the learning process. Last year during a water fight, a group of Yale students sank a fraternity house. The boys were expelled but got commissions to the Naval Academy.

You might have noticed that throughout this article of helpful hints on "How to Get the Most Out of College," nothing has been said about study, books and learning. Let's keep it that way.

SICKCERELY YOURS..

Dear SICK:
I think your magazine is SICK. Even in Cuba we don't have any magazines like yours.

Fidel Castro
Galveston, Texas

ED: Look, Fidel, we didn't like you from BEFORE the revolution.

Dear FINKS:
Why don't you idiots give up? Your writers must all be under four-years-old.

Carol Toth
Walker Avenue

ED: Sure, Carol, it's easy for you to talk . . . But if YOU were three-years-old for 23 years . . .

Dear SICK:
You must make up your letters, or write the complimentary ones. Mad gets more insults (*ED: We send those*). I must be going SICK! SICK! SICK! because I buy your magazine every time I see one. I hate, hate, hate your magazine.

Barbara Teter
225 Lakewood Drive
Baytown, Texas

ED: Remember this Barbara, hate, hate, hate, is very close to love, love, love.

Dear SICKlies:
In the February issue you named all but one of the long line of Tarzans. And that, dear fellows, was the first one, Elmo Lincoln. But aside from all your goofs (*ED: You named one—now name another, wise guy*), your magazine is pretty funny.

Bill Cavalier
820 Wayne Street
Gary, Indiana

ED: Elmo Lincoln, know-it-all, was the architect on the Lincoln Highway. Don't think you can catch us on that one. George Washington was the first President and first in the hearts of his countrymen. What do you think you're playing with, a bunch of three-year olds?

Sirs:
I read the other magazine, but in your March 1962 issue I almost died laughing at the interview of Admiral Rickover. Can't you do something about Dr. SICKmund? He stinks. If you print this, please get in touch with me so as I can buy the issue.

Bobby Guarnella
53 LaSalle Avenue
Hasbrouck Heights, N.J.

ED: Keep buying SICK, Bobby. Your letter is going to be printed in every issue from now on.

Dear SICK ones:
I feel your magazine is one of the most stupid ever published. For example, in your October, 1962, issue you said Winston Churchill in his bed said: "Any news from Dunkirk?" Any fool knows that Dunkirk fell to the Fiji Islands in 1952.

Bob Newell, Jr. III
33689 Wood Drive
Fivonia, Michigan

ED: When did Fivonia fall?

Dear SICK:
I would like the Ben Casey doll doing the twist. Please send him to me.

Wanda Martin
Louisville, Ky.

ED: No, Wanda, we aren't selling the dolls or Ben Casey. But we can send you Vince Edwards, who likes dolls.

Dear SICK:
I like your magazine and I think you are good friends with Mad, so all your letter writers shouldn't make jokes about a war.

Anonymous
Chicago, Ill.

ED: Actually, we're good friends with them but they hate us!

Dear SICK:
I wanted to get you a Christmas gift. I couldn't buy anything so I wrote you a poem.
SICK is a comic jolly,
Filled with Misletoe and holly,
I like your laughter and your fun,
It keeps my giggle box on the run.
So, don't just take your pick,
Pick the comic you know is best—
Pick SICK.

Your fan,
Mary Marleen Karr (Age 7)
4901 Gafield
Groves, Texas

ED: Mary Marleen, next time buy us something.

Dear SICK:
I hate Baptists, atheists, Communists, juvenile delinquents, labor unions, and Yankees. But more than anything else, I hate people who cut the First Family. So y'all lay off JFK or I'll add you to my list.

Mary Anne White
P.O. 977
Opelika, Alabama

ED: We're adding you to our list, Mary Anne.

Dear SICK:
In your Sept. 1962 issue, Page 8, it says "76 trombones led the big parade, with 101 cornets right behind." You missed by nine cornets. There are 110 cornets, not 101!! By the way, how much is a subscription to your magazine?

A mad SICK reader,
818 North 28th Street
Phoenix, Arizona

ED: If you're just going to find fault all the time, we won't tell you.

Dear Sirs:
As a college student at Sam Houston State Teachers' College in Huntsville, Texas, I enjoy reading SICK magazine because of the rather good satire which is published inside its cover each month. Man, we dig your magazine the most here on the "Lone Prairie."

Gene Stephenson
2021 Ave.
Huntsville, Texas

ED: That's a lovely song. How does the second verse go?

Dear Sick ones and I mean SICK:

After reading your magazine three or four times, I can describe it in one word—Junk. Your December issue is the worst I ever read. Don't call me an idiot, idiots!

Bobby Koenig
32-34 30th Street
Astoria, Long Island, N.Y.

ED: JUNK is our sister magazine, idiot!

Dear Nuts:

It is one of the worst magazines I've ever read. That's probably the nicest compliment you've ever received. Keep up the good work. Any smart cracks and I'll report you to Bob Hope. Please publish this in your next issue.

Olivia Sigman
29435 Munger St.
Livonia, Michigan

ED: What is one of the worst magazines you ever read? Give us a hint.

Dear SICKIES:

I found a mistake in your magazine (*ED: No!*). In your recent (March) issue you state that a mongoose lives in the Minneapolis zoo. Well, you're wrong. He lives in the Duluth, Minnesota zoo. I know because I live only a short distance from there. The mongoose made a lot of news here in Minnesota.

Larry Bye
Grand Rapids, Minn.

ED: We don't make mistakes. Apparently, what's happened here is that there are two mongeese. We have a correspondent in Minneapolis. He doesn't live "a short distance from the zoo" either; he lives right in the zoo. He's a seal. We hired him last December. He's a Christmas seal.

Dear SICK People:

I just loved your February issue. I like the rib of JFK. I hope you have more on The Secret Letters of Jack, Bobby and Teddy. (*ED: Now, we will*) Is that Place-the-Face contest on the level?

Darryl Champion
14410 E. State Fair
Detroit, Michigan

ED: Our contest is on the level, but is your name on the level? We can't believe anybody is named Darryl Champion. What is your father's name? "Heavyweight?" Yes, wise guy, our contest is on the level. Only the answers are a little crooked.

Dear SICK:

I cry when I should be laughing so I think you should supply a crying-laughing towel with each book. Keep it up.

Bobo Goldenberg
385 Argyle Road
Brooklyn, N.Y.

ED: What's with the phoney names. "Bobo?" Come on, now. This is probably Darryl Champion writing us again. It sounds like Darryl.

Dear SICK:

Your February issue of SICK referring to Helen Keller dolls that you wind up was the cruelest, rottenest dig that I have even seen in any magazine. Handicapped people are nothing to laugh about. If your magazine would apologize for this cruel barb, it would go up a lot in my estimation. I know your magazine is one that is supposed to be humorous. Please don't become hideous.

Beatrice Ayers
95 Brinkerhoff Street
Ridgefield Park, N.J.

ED: All right, we'll change it. We'll wind up the wall and let it walk into the doll.

Dear SICK:

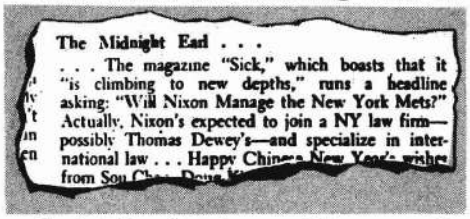
I just finished reading your December issue and I think your magazine is really "tuff." Over here "tuff" means the greatest. People who complain about your magazine are the kind of people with dull minds.

Sara Stinebaugh
1081 N.E. Hefley
Grants Pass, Oregon

ED: Tuff.

Dear SICK:

Since the newspapers in New York were on strike, I thought you might have missed the following item in



The Midnight Earl . . .

. . . The magazine "Sick," which boasts that it "is climbing to new depths," runs a headline asking: "Will Nixon Manage the New York Mets?" Actually, Nixon's expected to join a NY law firm—possibly Thomas Dewey's—and specialize in international law . . . Happy Chinese New Year's wishes from Soo Chan Dong [illegible]

Earl Wilson's column of January 18, 1963.

Bob Slocum
18 Cambridge Avenue
Boston, Mass.

ED: Thanks for sending us the item, Bob. We dig Earl Wilson the most.

Dear SICK:

I think you should do a humorous article on the Nazi Gestapo during the war. You could get a lot of laughs out of that.

Leonard Toboroff
36 West 126th Street
New York, N.Y.

ED: Dear Leonard; we at SICK do not resort to humor that pokes fun at any person or group of people. The Gestapo members have feelings, too. Thanks for your suggestion but that's not our idea of good humor. Our idea of good humor is ice cream on a stick.

Dears Sirs:

I was looking over the Dec. '62 issue of SICK when I saw the cartoons of Ross Barnett and Orville Fabus. Why do you persecute these men who were trying to carry out the wishes of a vast majority of their constituents?

This nation was founded by men who were not afraid to stand up for their beliefs. Edwin Walker stood up for his, and there's always someone who will laugh at a funeral.

If your editors are open-minded they will print this letter in "Sincerely Yours."

Terry Alford
Indianola, Mississippi
207 Park Avenue

ED: It's "SICKcerely Yours," Terry. You were wrong about that, too.

Dear SICK:

Since reading a few SICK magazines, I have found that I could not follow most of your American-styled jokes, so I invested in some other news magazines to try to find who you are writing about. This is good

for my intelligence, but better still for U.S. publishers. I now understand the skit on Billy Sol Estes. Keep up the SICK work.

Michael O'Keefe
Dilston, East Tamar
Tasmania, Australia

ED: Would you send us a map so we can understand your address. We're sure there's something very funny about Dilston, East Tamar, Tasmania, but we don't get it now.

Dear SICK Editor:

That Mountain Climber cover by Davis was great, as is practically everything Davis does. It's also good to see Vic Martin on your art staff. Your magazine really has got intestinal fortitude! Wouldn't it be a gas if James Meredith was really a white boy, and that was just burnt cork, and his gaining admission to the University of Mississippi was all part of a fraternity initiation?

Keep swinging,
Jay Lynch
19530 N.W. 11th Avenue
N. Miami, Florida

ED: Who is burnt cork?

Dear (Not so smart) Editor: (Put this with Genalo's mail.)

I don't want to seem facetious, but in your December issue you have an article on the movie "Hatari." You said "Elsa has a pet leopard." This is wrong. The animal in question is a species known as (Acinonyx jubatus) or Cheeta. Otherwise the issue was very good.

Joe Wardino
4021 Cheryl Dr.
Whitehaven, Tenn.

ED: WE know it was a Cheeta. We didn't want the leopard to know.

Vaughn for the Road

Vaughn Meader, who gained fame with his impression of President Kennedy and sold 3½ million record albums of "The First Family," has just completed a tour of 266 one-night stands in 30 days. As we join him, he is just finishing a performance on the record-breaking personal appearance tour.

Scene: Vaughn coming offstage. Agent greets him.

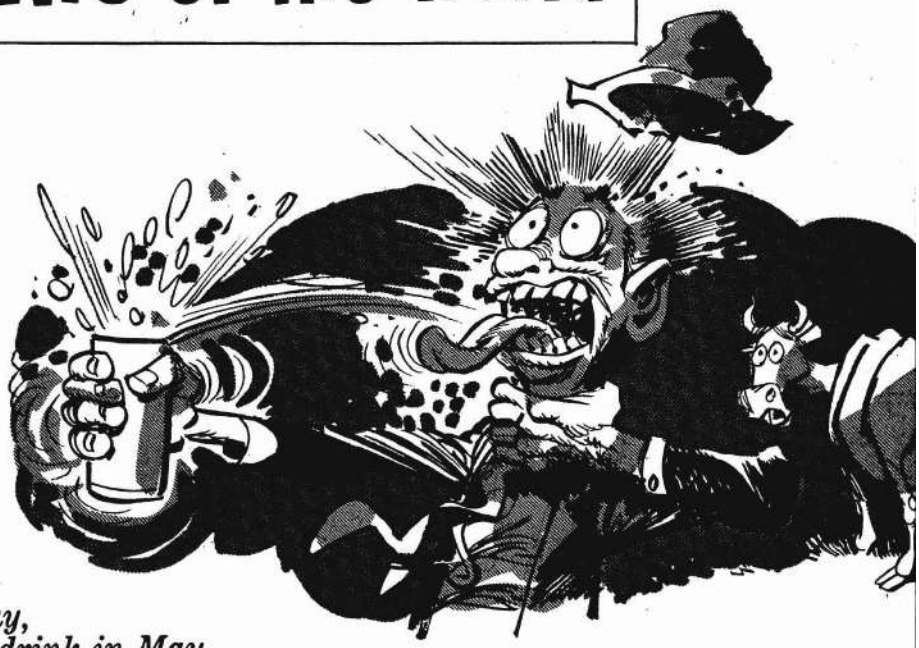
Art by Jack Davis

SICK-nificant NEWS of the world

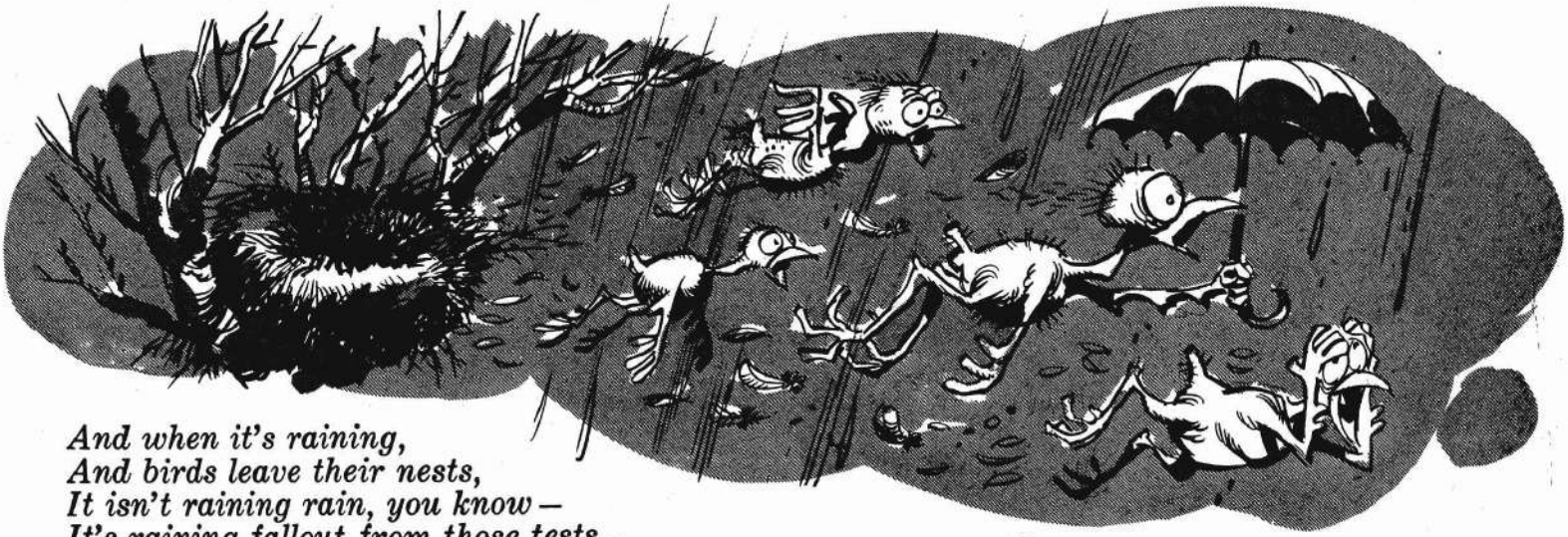
THOSE APRIL SHOWERS THAT BRING RADIO-ACTIVE FLOWERS

NEWS ITEM—Atom scientists report that fall-out now in the earth's atmosphere, from the many dirty Russian H-Bomb tests will come to earth with the Spring rains. The radioactivity gets into the soil, is eaten by cows (in grass) and shows up in milk, all of which doesn't do the earth's population much good.

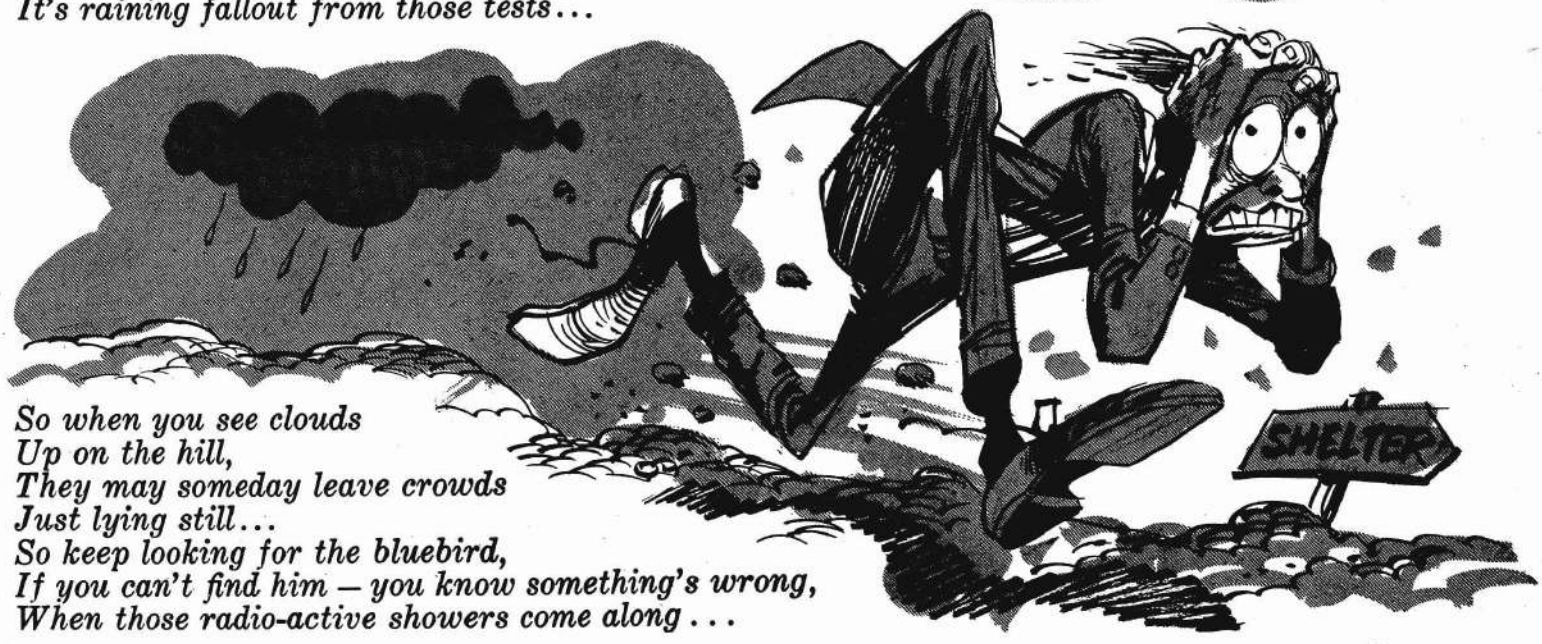
This state of affairs may change the words of that grand old song to:



When April Showers, they come your way,
They leave Strontium in the milk you'll drink in May . . .

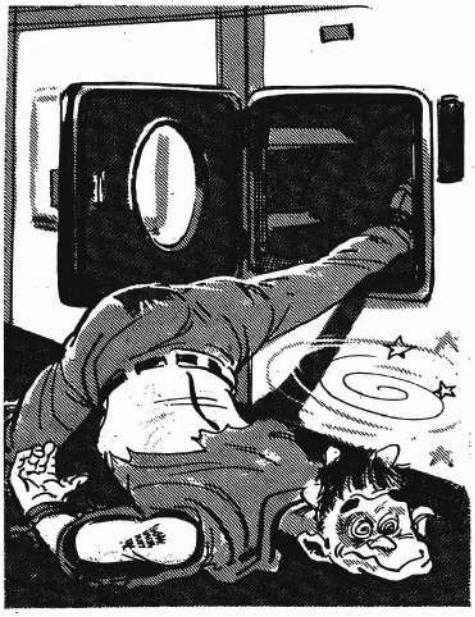


And when it's raining,
And birds leave their nests,
It isn't raining rain, you know —
It's raining fallout from those tests . . .



So when you see clouds
Up on the hill,
They may someday leave crowds
Just lying still . . .
So keep looking for the bluebird,
If you can't find him — you know something's wrong,
When those radio-active showers come along . . .

Headline: COLLEGE STUDENT MAKES 1,066 TRIPS IN CLOTHES DRIER



A Freshman at Abilene College in Texas set a new record of 1,066 spins in a clothes drier, says he was "pretty dizzy" when he first came out. We think he must have been pretty dizzy when he went in.

Whatever happened to sensible, conscientious college students who used to swallow goldfish, stage panty raids and pile into telephone booths?

The student took some nourishment while inside the dryer. It would be possible, and quite likely, that some college kid will spend his entire four years inside a clothes dryer. When he graduates, he can become an astronaut.

A student in Yale found a unique use for his clothes dryer. He put his wet laundry in there. . . . He was wearing it at the time.

At a Midwestern co-educational University, a boy and girl student, both sophomores, are inside a clothes dryer. They've been going around together for three days now.

Two years ago a woman in Tennessee admitted she used to rock her baby to sleep by placing him in the family clothes dryer and turning it on. The experience had no ill effects, except that everytime the kid sees a laundromat it turns his stomach.

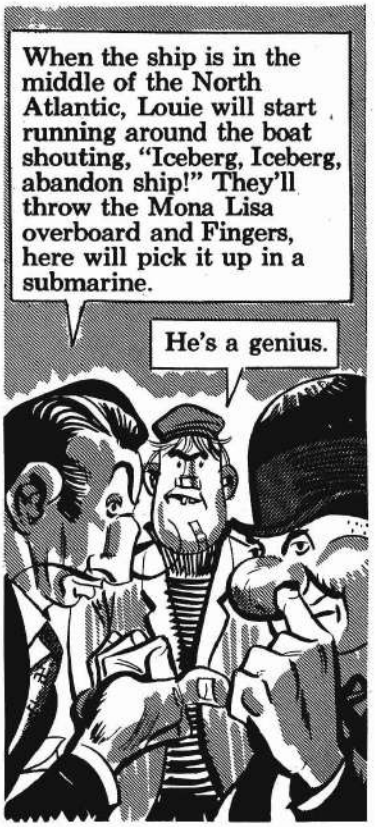
Headline: SALVATION ARMY HOLDS NATIONAL MEETING

Everyone knows the Salvation Army does fine work in this country as well as all over the world, but we can't help wondering what would happen if they hired a Madison Avenue public relations expert to help them solicit funds. Here he is now, addressing the national convention . . .

MONA LISA MAKES NEWS

The biggest art news of the year is the shipping of Leonardo De Vinci's masterpiece, the Mona Lisa, to the Washington Art Gallery from Paris. The event attracted the attention of our favorite thief, the professor of applied criminology, "The Teach"...

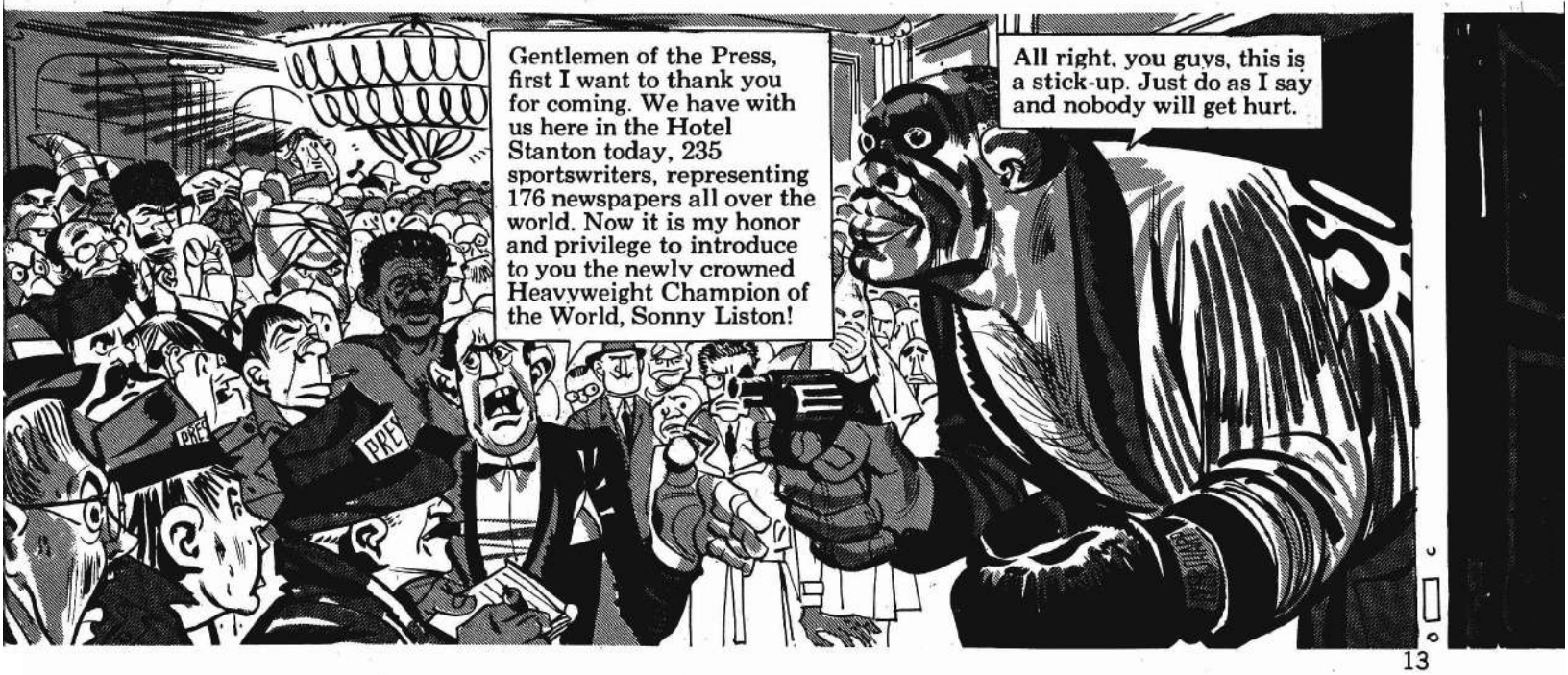
Scene: "The Teach" surrounded by his mob.



TWO WEEKS LATER;

Headline: SONNY LISTON HOLDS FIRST PRESS CONFERENCE

Recently, the new heavyweight champion of the world, Sonny Liston, held his first press conference. This is the way SICK would have written it:



Headline: BANK ROBBERS STIFLED IN NEW JERSEY

SCENE: Bank. Two men approach the teller.

Headline: HOUSING PROJECT HAS 50 HOMES BUT ONLY 30 CHIMNEYS . . .
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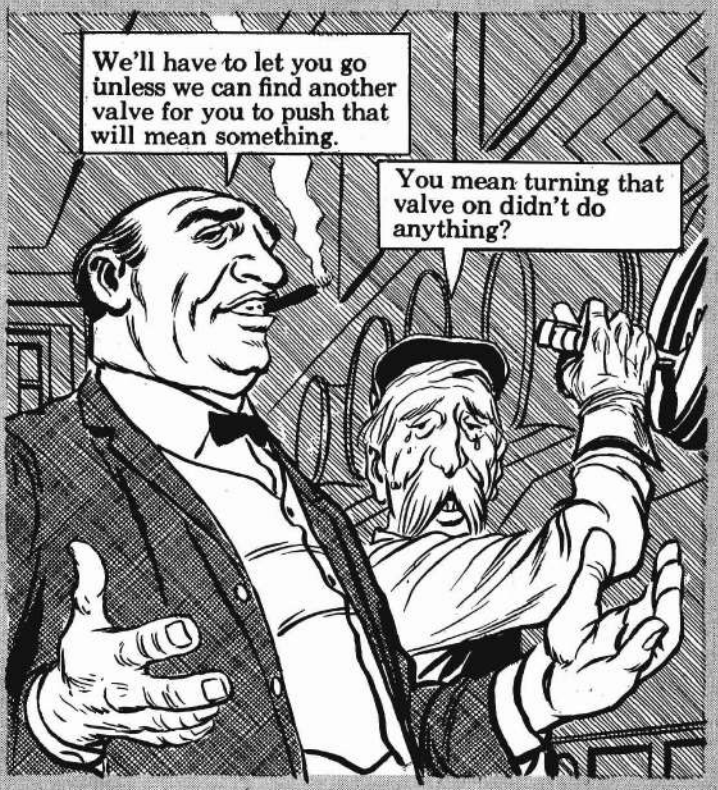
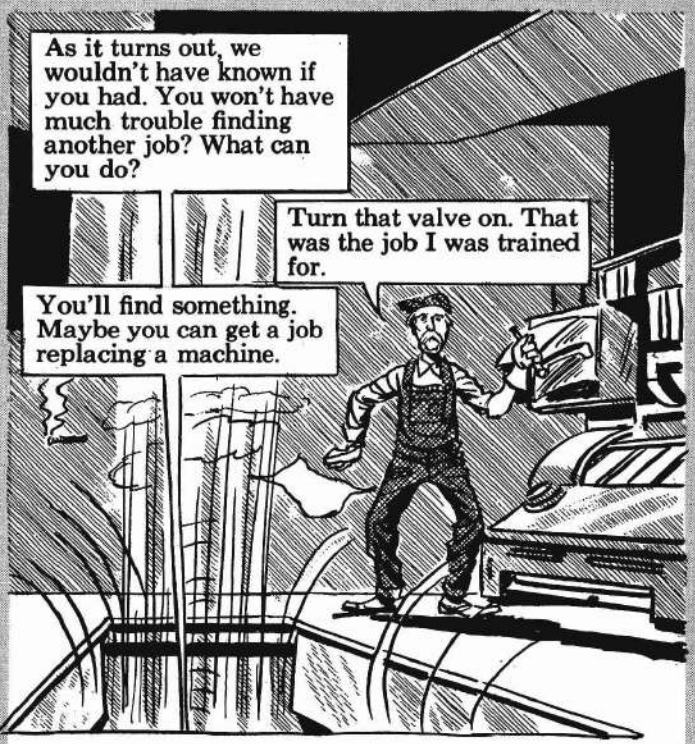
ONE WAY
YANKEE GO HOME
Brooklyn, N.Y.—SICK sent its roving reporter to Hideaway Gardens to interview one of the disillusioned home owners:
When did you first notice that there were 50 homes in the project and only 30 chimneys?
When ice began to form in the sink.
Is it really that cold in some of the homes?
It's so cold, we go outside to get warm. Last week we held a cookout in my living room.
CHEAP
SICK
Why did you move here?
The homes looked good in the advertising brochure. No one ever counted the chimneys.
Didn't you notice that there was smoke coming out of only some homes?
Yes, where there's smoke there's a chimney.
Any other drawback in the housing project?
Only the noise from the jet planes.
My backyard is part of a runway. When the brochure said the housing project was convenient to transportation facilities, we didn't think they meant air travel.
OOPS
RUNWAY
I can't believe the airlines use your backyard as a runway.
No? Then why do they ask me to leave my porch light on at night?
FOLLOW ME
Have any of the planes crashed into homes here?
Oh, yes. One crashed into a home on this block . . .
We saw smoke coming from the house and we thought it was coming out of the chimney.
Then, we remembered it was one of the houses that doesn't have a chimney.

LABOR TWO MEN LOST THEIR JOBS LAST

Headline: MAN LETS OFF STEAM 27 YEARS–FOR NOTHING

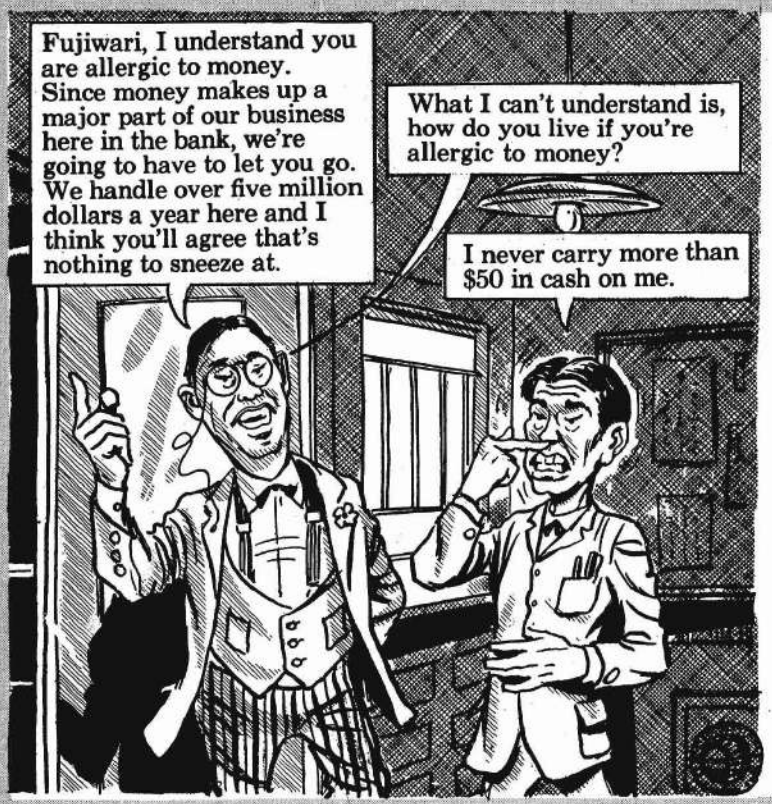
Nottingham, England—A factory hand for 27 years had daily turned a valve which blew steam through a pipeline into an outside tank. The factory learned last week that a device installed before the man started on the job made his work entirely unnecessary.

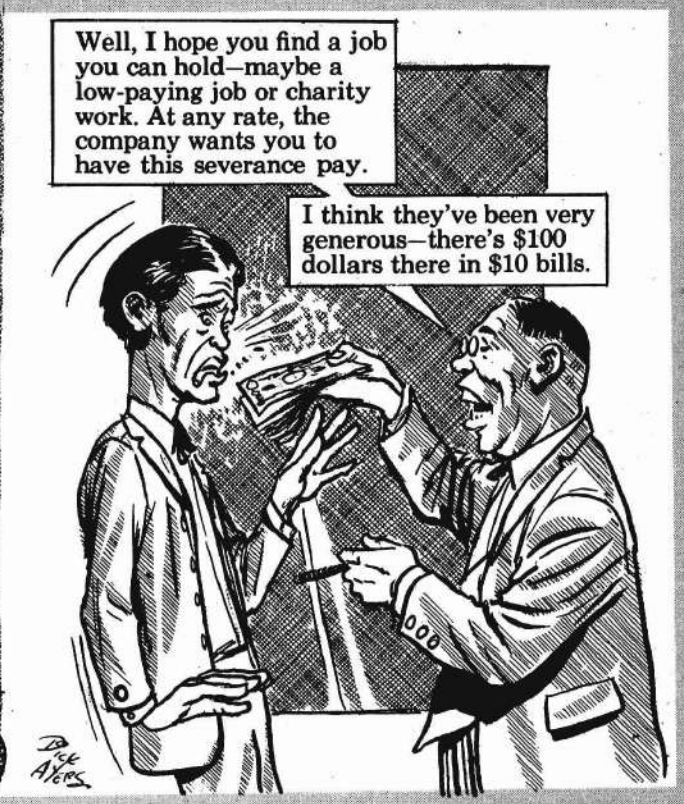


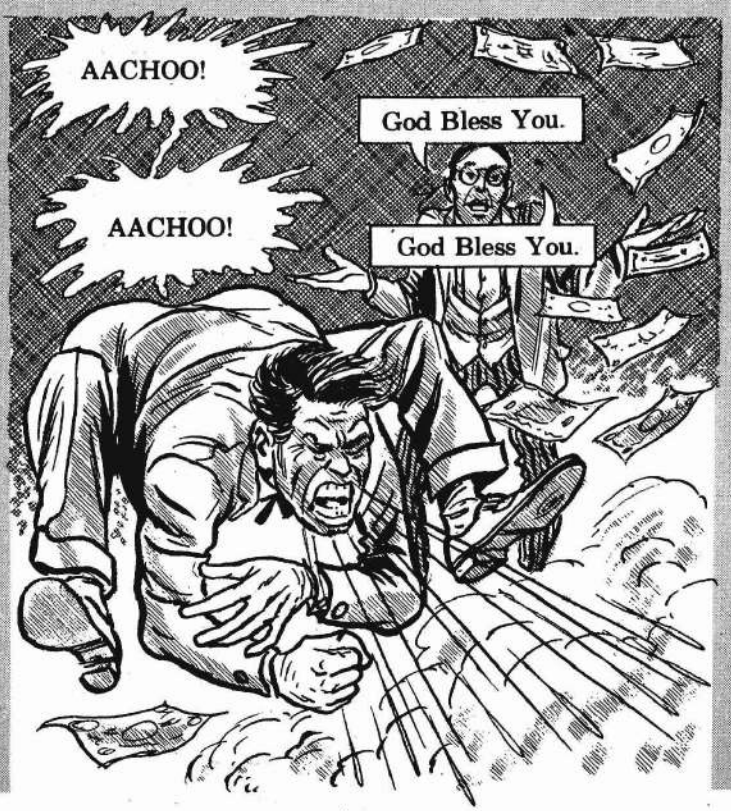


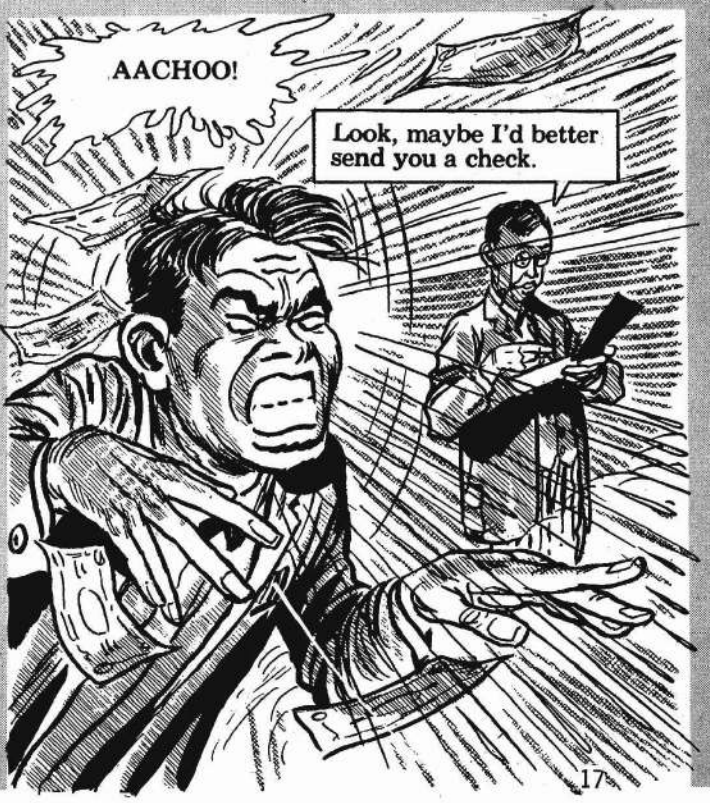
Headline: BANK TELLER ALLERGIC TO MONEY

Honolulu—A bank employee, Clifford Fujiwari, has lost his job as teller because he's allergic to large sums of money. He began sneezing uncontrollably after taking the teller's job.









PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

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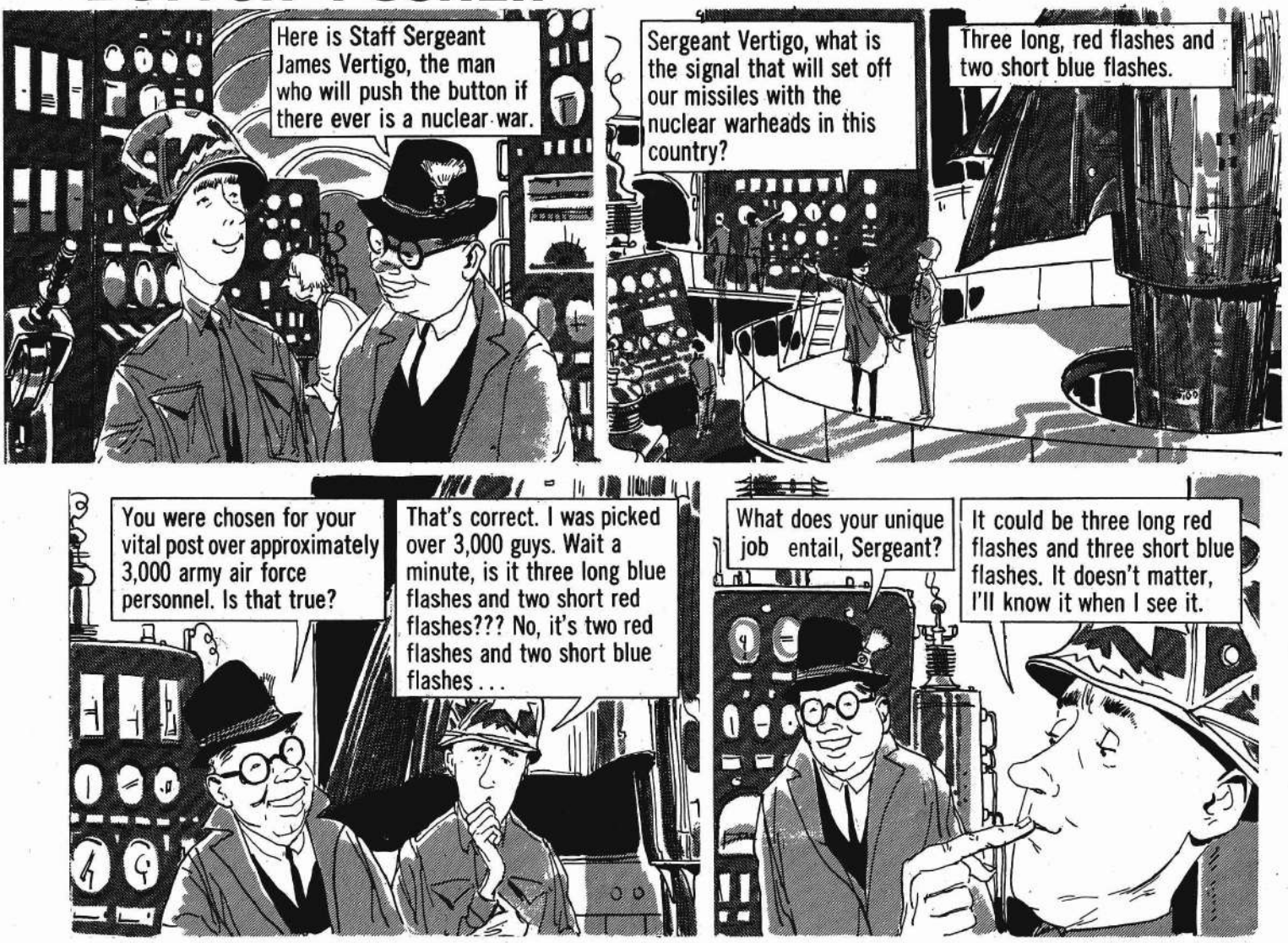


ALFABET PROPHESSOR

CIGARETTE TESTER

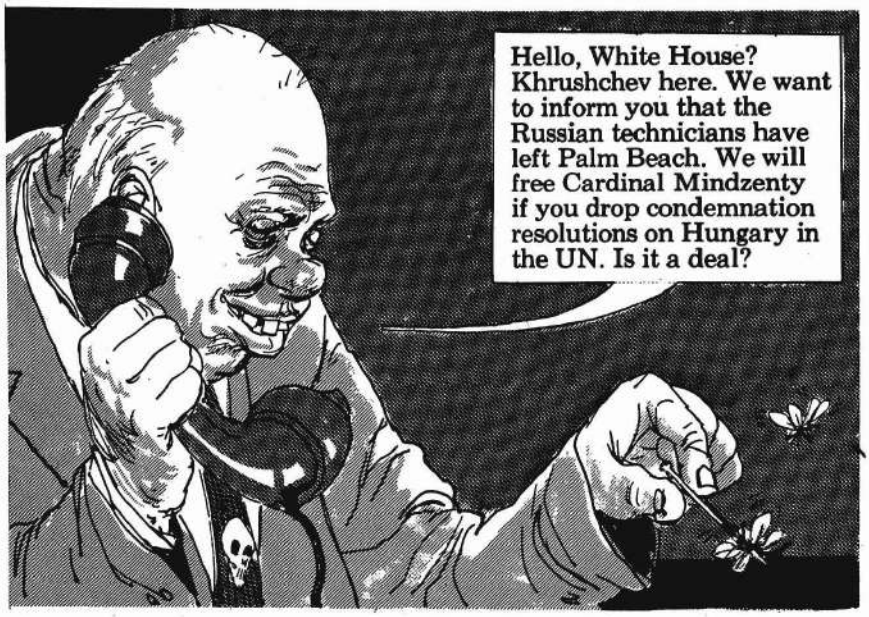
Headline:

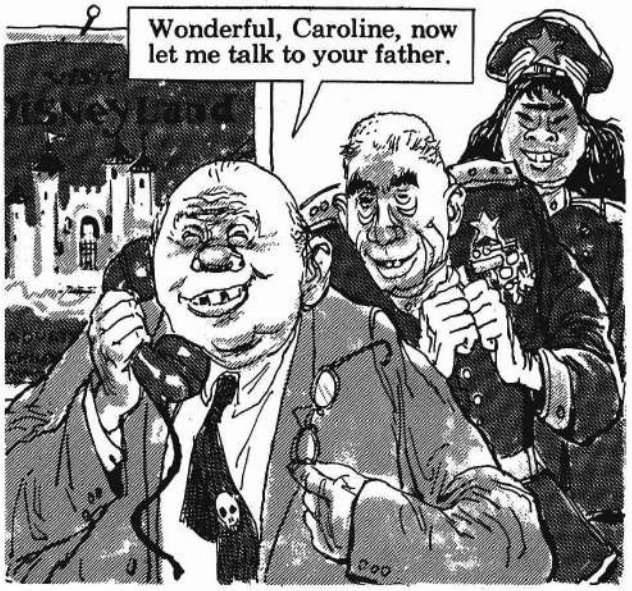
50 MILLIONTH ALIEN GETS U.S. CITIZENSHIP

Headline:
KREMLIN–WHITE HOUSE ADVOCATE DIRECT LINE

The President has advocated a direct line to the Kremlin for speedy communication with Premier Khrushchev in time of international crisis. This is how it would work:

Scene: Khrushchev on phone:





Headline: MACMILLAN MEETS JFK IN BAHAMAS

Scene: Mac in tux, Kennedy likewise, holding cocktails.

LANGUAGE BARRIER

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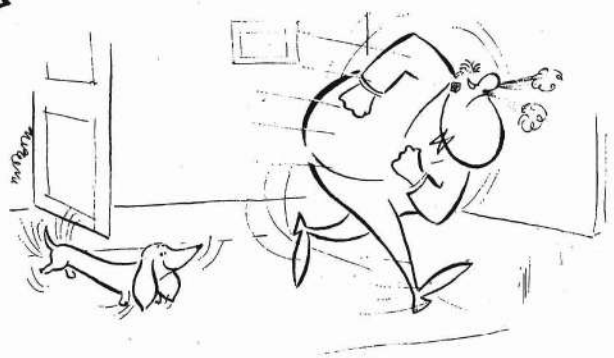

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SICK sick WORLD

Name a silent picture star. Give up? Harpo Marx. We don't care what you say, George Raft in a tuxedo still looks like a stolen car.

We know a guy who was in the service for four years and his mother never knew it. She thought he was in the bathroom... A General we know once led an expedition to the Phillipines and caused a furor in Washington. The war was in Europe at the time.

The U.S. Army has a self-propelled artillery piece that can do everything. It can fire a shell 20 miles, ford a stream four-feet deep, and cruise 400 miles at up to 30 miles-per-hour. After the new weapon captures a town or village, it gives out candy bars to the pretty girls until the infantry arrives.

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Ben Bella reentered Algiers. He asked a farmer on the outskirts of the city, "How do you get into Algiers?" The farmer replied: "The first thing you do is to get a large army behind you."

"I have to go see my doctor."
"Why? What's wrong?"
"He's very sick."

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Song writer started out in show business by selling marajuana to name bands.

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Pigmy: I want you to meet our ruler.
SICK: What's your ruler like?
Pigmy: He's 12 inches tall.

Read about the woman who was visiting her son in a Red Chinese prison camp. She was going to bring him a cake, socks, shorts and a wristwatch. It sounded like she thought he was in summer camp instead of a prison camp. Can you imagine the scene at the prison:

RED GUARD: Ah, so. Let me see nice gift your mother brought you. Oh, wristwatch...You five minutes slow. Let me take it to Hong Kong, I fix it. What size shorts you get? Oh, that same size as head guard... Now, let me see socks you get from home. You share gifts with guards, you don't want to be a pig.

Next time you are at your grocers, buy a box of Post Alpha-Bits, the alphabet cereal, then take the letters and spell out words and paste them to the bottom of the plate. When your friends have a bowl of cereal, they'll read the words and think they've seen a miracle. If you can't think of any words to use, write to us, we've got a million clever words. All spelled out in Alpha-Bits.

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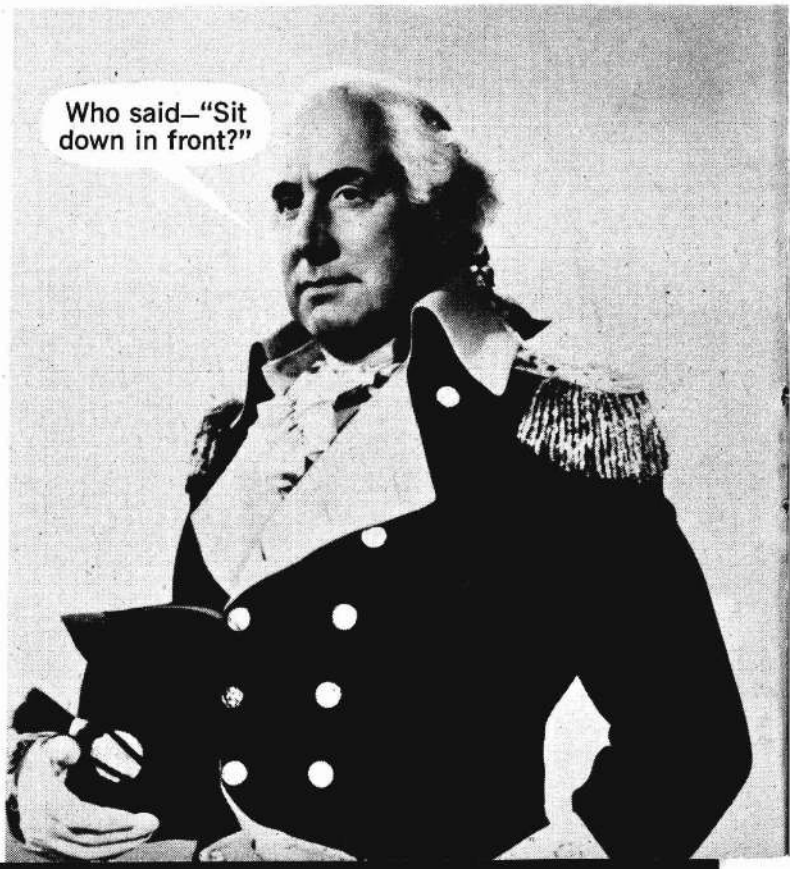
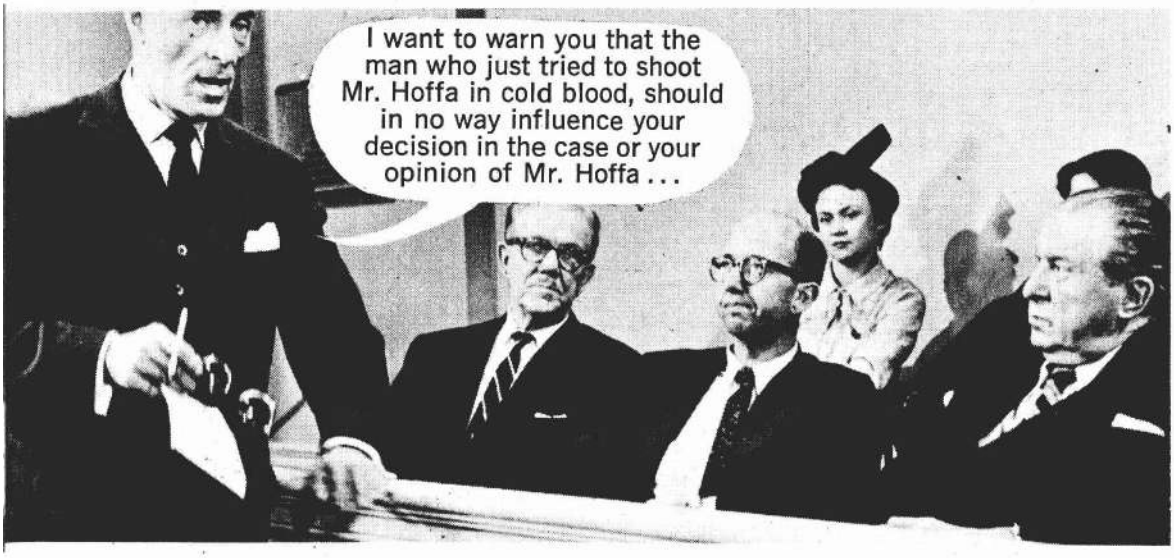
MINUTE INTERVIEW:

Here is Mr. Robert Morgenthau, Democratic candidate for Governor of New York last November. Mr. Morgenthau, why did the Democrats choose to run you against Governor Rockefeller?

Morgenthau: Because I'm a good loser.

Bill Levine talked to his 5-year-old daughter, Valerie, after her first day at school. "I don't care if you liked it. Did they like you? It's important to be popular. You can get anything if you're well liked."





We saw a movie so old— John Wayne was a coward.

There was a show in New York entitled: "Greenwich Village, U.S.A." This year they did a sequel and called it, "Greenwich Village, U.S.B."

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The guy who really is in trouble is the fellow who did a record album in 1960 entitled: "The First Family." It's about Dick and Pat Nixon . . .

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Mimic Vaughn Meader, who made a fortune with his impersonation of President Kennedy, has Pentagon brass worried. Lately, he's been calling up and giving orders to Dean Rusk. And Rusk has been carrying them out . . .

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Do you know what a penny's worth today? It's hardly worth the paper it's written on . . .

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A convict swam 2½ miles from Alcatraz prison to San Francisco. He's the first man ever to do it and 33 have tried. He was captured in Frisco, but the Warden said he had to admire the man's courage, stamina and great swimming ability. The warden told newsmen he couldn't help wondering what this man would have done if he hadn't gotten on the wrong side of the law.

That's pretty easy—he would have swum from San Francisco to Alcatraz.

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"You're too sensitive. You take everything people say about you, personally."

MINUTE INTERVIEW WITH GENERAL MARK CLARK:
SICK: Do you agree with General Sherman's statement that war is hell?
CLARK: I agree with General Sherman's statement, but that isn't it, is it?

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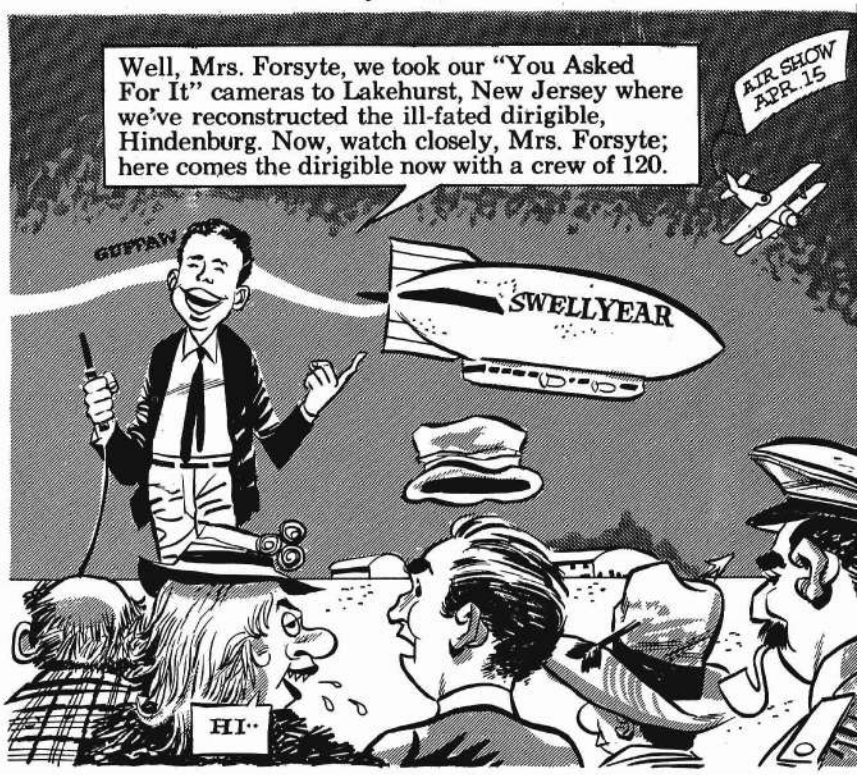
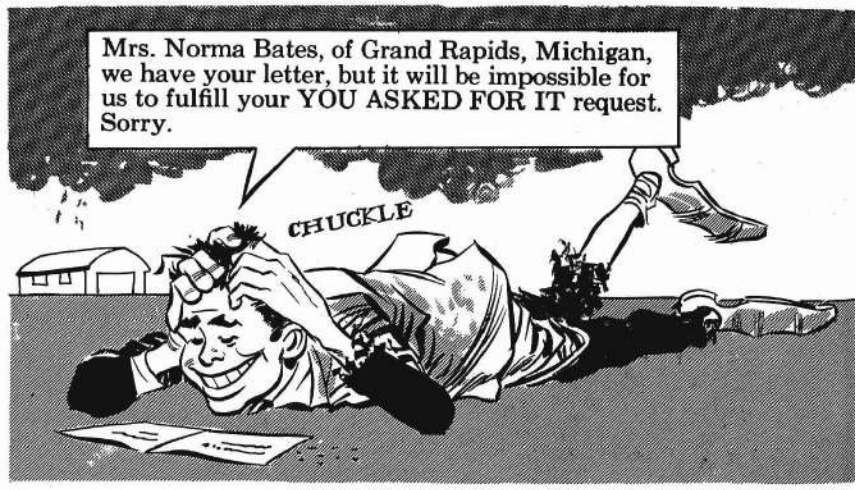
French singer Edith Piaf won't leave her house without first consulting her astrologer. Hitler was a believer in astrology. It was said Hitler once looked up into the sky and forsaw the doom of Germany. The sky was filled with B-29's.

YOU ASKED FOR IT!

TV

Art by Richard Doxsee





EDUCATION

HISTORY'S BIRTHDAY

HISTORY is one of the most interesting subjects you can study. There's only one subject more interesting and that's language – the HISTORY of language. Have you ever wondered why the ancient Greeks spoke ancient Greek? They just as easily could have spoken French or Turkish. There is a reason the ancient Greeks spoke Greek, they had to, because all their books and newspapers were written in ancient Greek. You'll find that these things are fairly simple if you just think about them.

OR have you ever wondered about the mystery of the Sphinx? What is the mystery of the Sphinx? That's the mystery. See how easy that one was.

THE trouble with history is that it isn't always correct. Like Otto Preminger said, *"History isn't always accurate."* He was right although that isn't exactly what he said and Otto Preminger didn't say it. But history is all we have and we guess each of us has to believe it. Or as Lot's wife said when she saw her husband for the last time: "That's my lot."

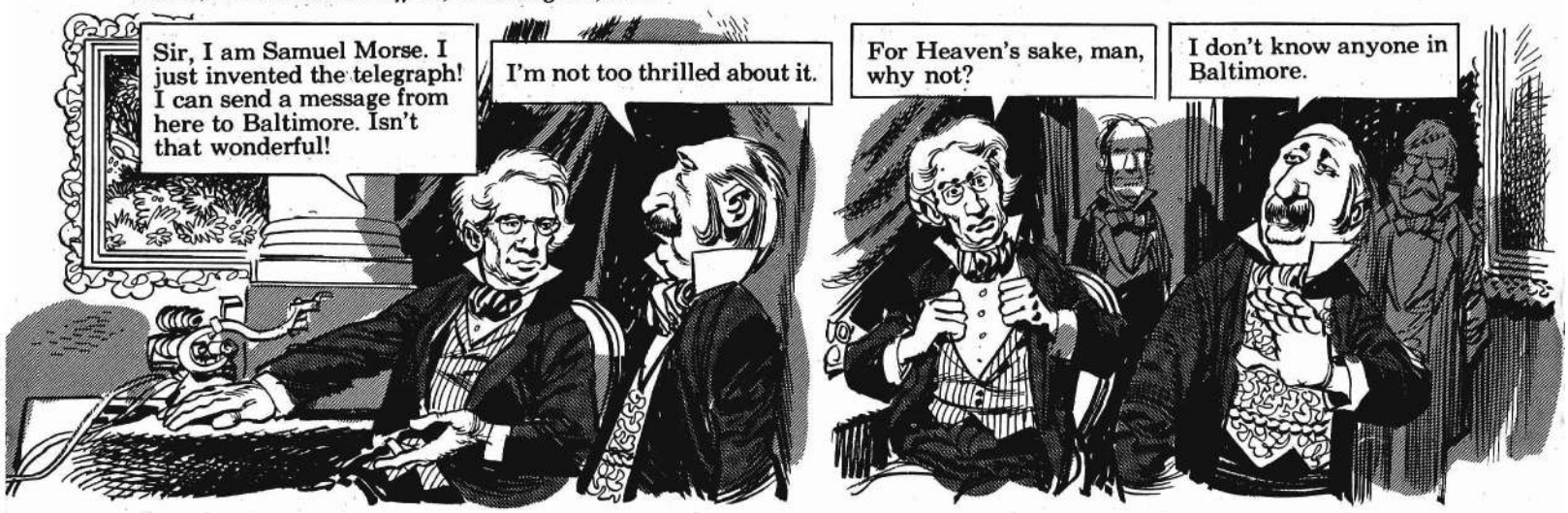
ON the following pages, SICK gives its version of famous historical events. When we say this is the way they really happened, we know a lot of people will laugh at us, but many people laughed at Fulton until he cleaned up his material.

ONE of our readers recently wrote to tell us that her history teacher disagreed with our version of the Alexander Hamilton-Aaron Burr duel. We asked the student how her teacher knew so much about the duel. "Was she there?" It turned out she was and had some nasty bullet wounds to prove it.

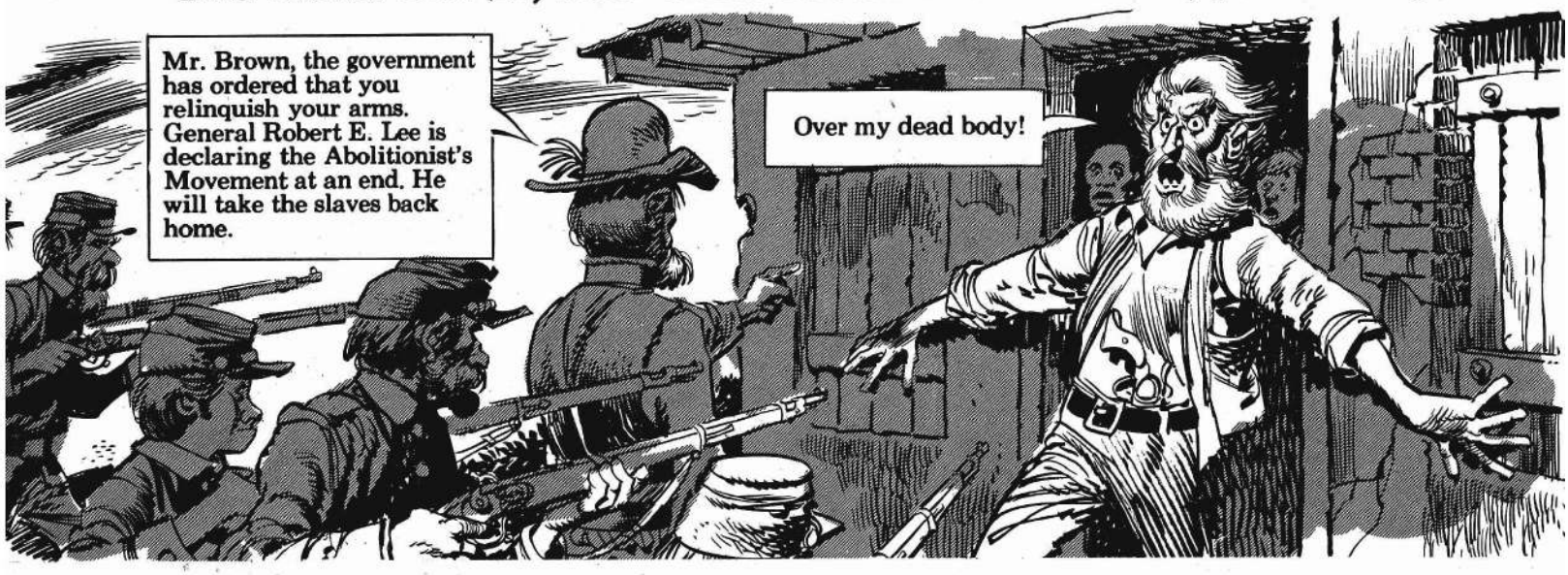
Art by Jack Davis

The Year: 1844–Samuel Morse Invents the Morse Telegraph

Scene: U.S. Patents Office, Washington, D.C.

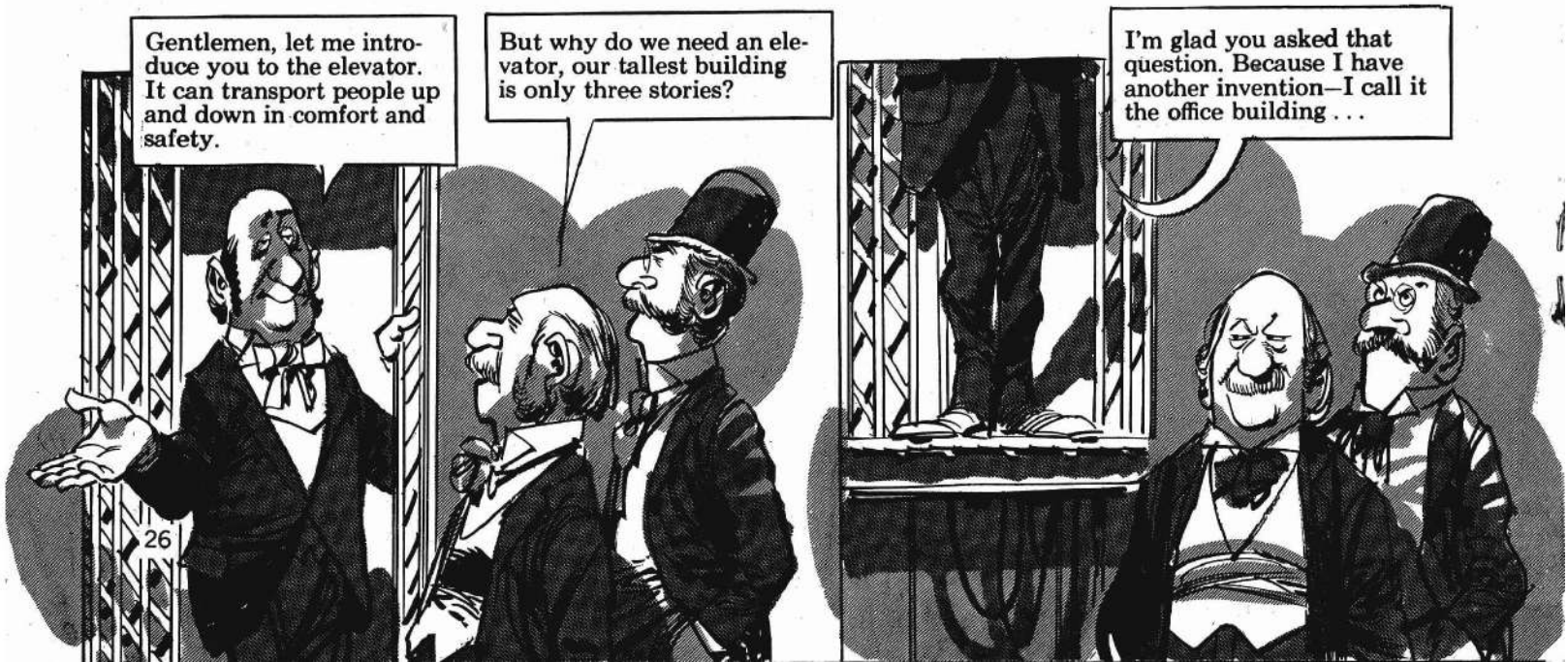


The Time: Oct. 16, 1859–John Brown's Raid on Harper's Ferry

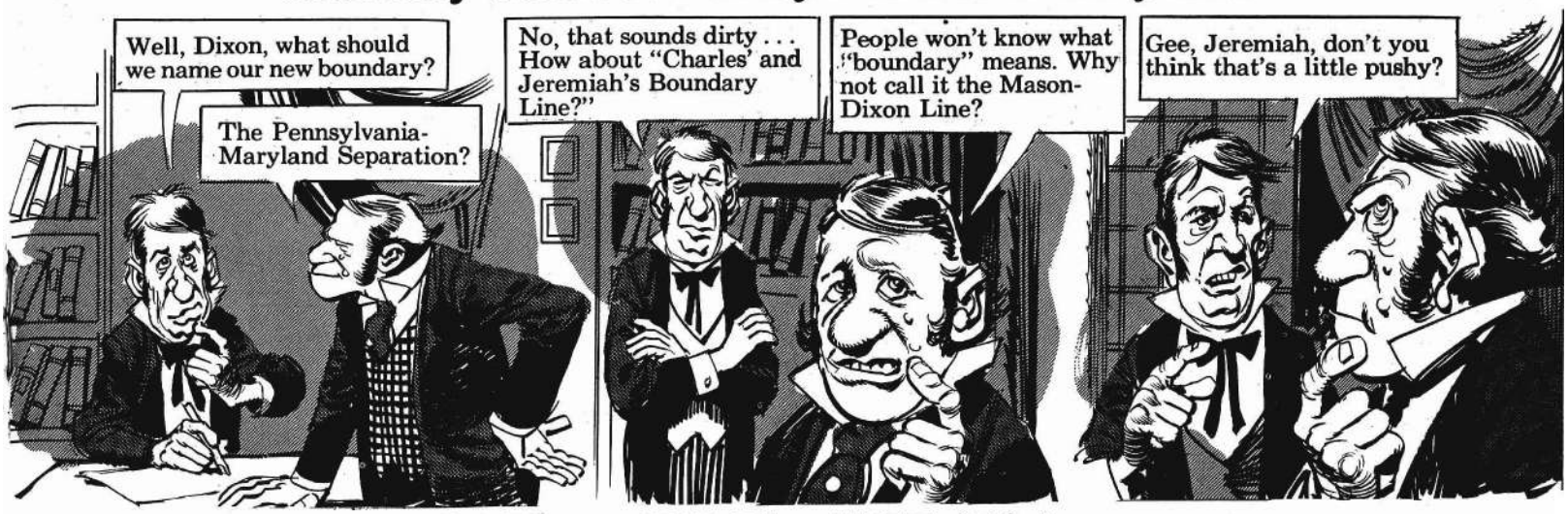


The Year: 1852–E. G. Otis Invents the First Elevator

Scene: Otis standing in front of his elevator.

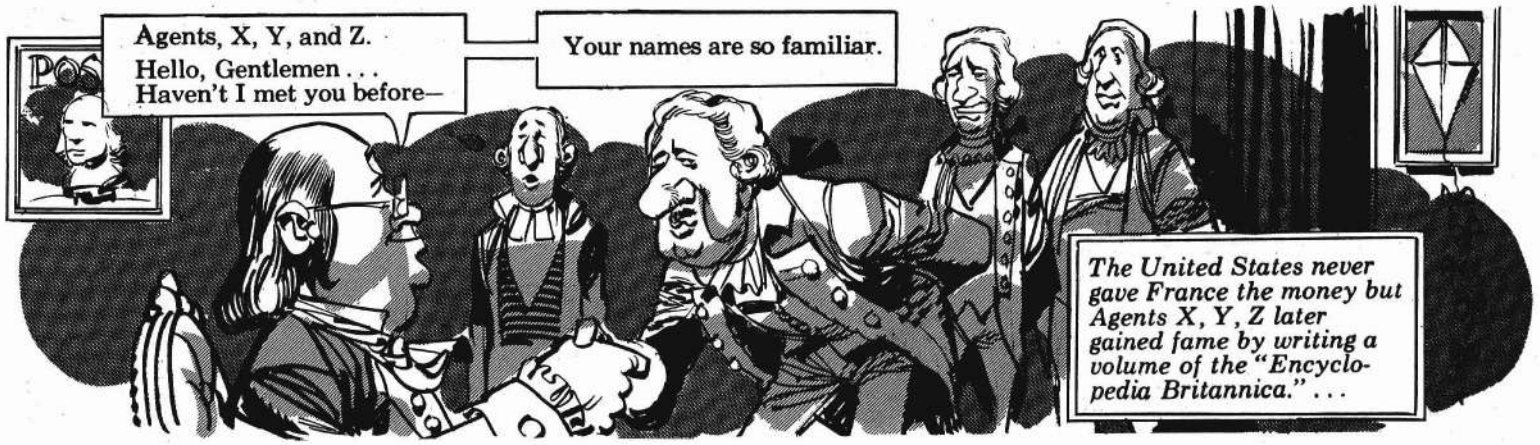


The Year: 1763–Charles Mason and Jeremiah Dixon draw boundary between Pennsylvania and Maryland

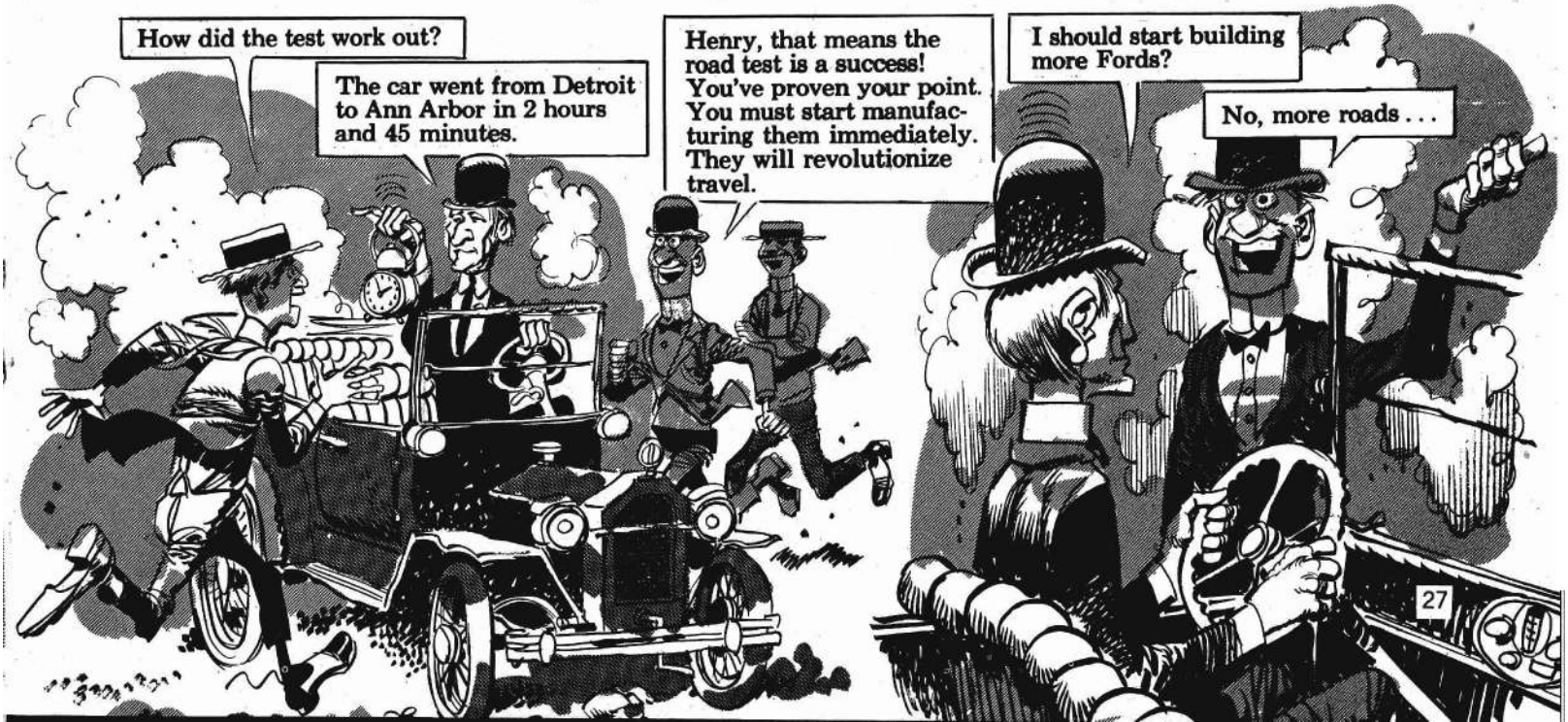


The Year: 1797–The XYZ Affair

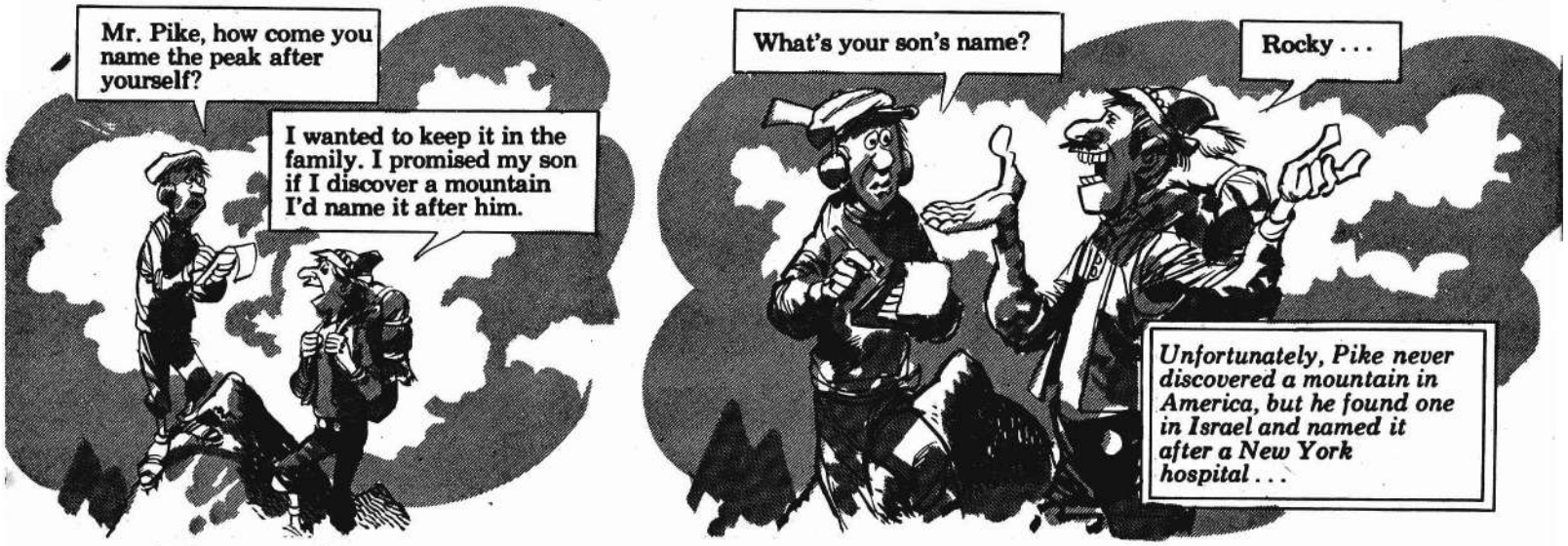
French leader, Talleyrand, asks $240,000 gift from the United States. French agents, called Agents X, Y, Z meet with Benjamin Franklin, U.S. Representative, who is beginning to become senile.



The Year: 1893–Henry Ford's Model-T Gets Its First Road Test

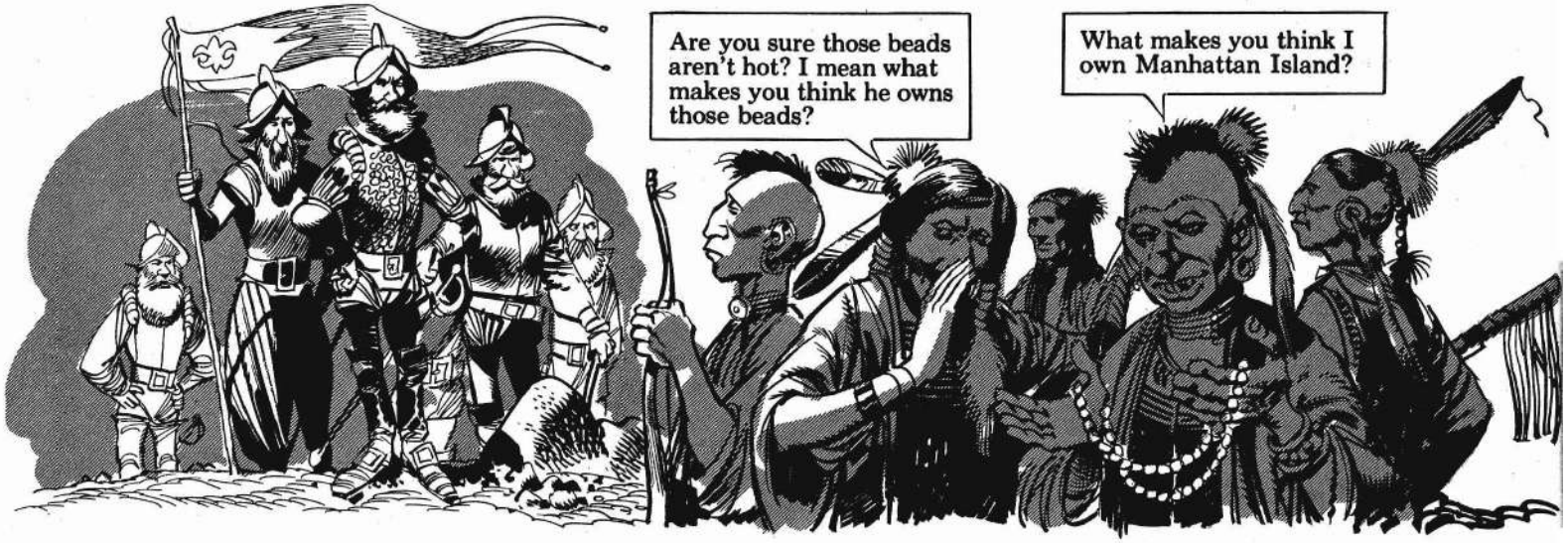


The Year: 1806–Zebulon Pike Discovers Pike's Peak



The Year: 1616–Peter Minuit Purchases Manhattan Island for $24

Scene: Peter gives Indian beads.



The Year: December, 1607–Captain John Smith Marries Pocahontas

Scene: After the wedding.

June 18, 1815—The Battle of Waterloo . . . Napoleon addresses his officers . . .

All right, guys, knock it off. We're at Waterloo. I know what a lot of people have been saying: "Napoleon has met his Waterloo." But I don't intend to become an idiomatic expression. This is the big one, guys; if I lose this one, I go back to bottling the brandy at Elba.

I've already ordered General Blucher to intercept Grouchy's forces at Pascal. And I've dispatched Critten to cut off Steelman's battalion at Forsyte. Whatever the hell that means.

Last night I mingled among the troops in disguise. I heard a lot of the men saying: "Who made Napoleon boss?" I'm boss because I said so! You think it's easy? You think you just stick your hand inside your coat and turn your hat sidewards and that makes you boss? I worked to become boss. I was a Corporal in the Army when Robespierre ruled France. I don't know who told Robespierre he was boss.

People say I have big ideas—dreams of glory. I want to rule the known world. Is that too much to ask?

As I was saying, Waterloo is before us. Yes, Ferdinand? Where's the bridge? We'll cross that when we come to it. Yes, I know Robert Taylor and Vivien Leigh . . . I saw the picture. I wish you wouldn't go for those non-sequitur jokes, Ferdinand.

Now, for strategy. The Duke of Wellington expects us to lead the first attack with our cavalry. I'm going to cross him up. In the first attack on the British lines, I'm going to send in our infantry. Now, wait a minute. They won't get slaughtered. You know why? Because they'll be on horseback. Then, the cavalry will follow on foot.

In the battle I want you all to be gunning for the Duke of Wellington. He's the one with a patch over one eye. You can't miss him, he looks like a shirt ad.

Oh, good, here's Spangler with our intelligence report. Tell us, Spangler, how many British troops are under Wellington's command? How much is "a whole lot," Spangler? How many heavy guns? "Lots and lots." Thanks for your detailed report, Spangler. Now we'll know what to look for.

Ferdinand, I have a job for you. I want you to infiltrate the British lines. Mingle among the British troops and undermine their morale. Ask them—"Who made Wellington boss?"

Snodgrass of Flushing

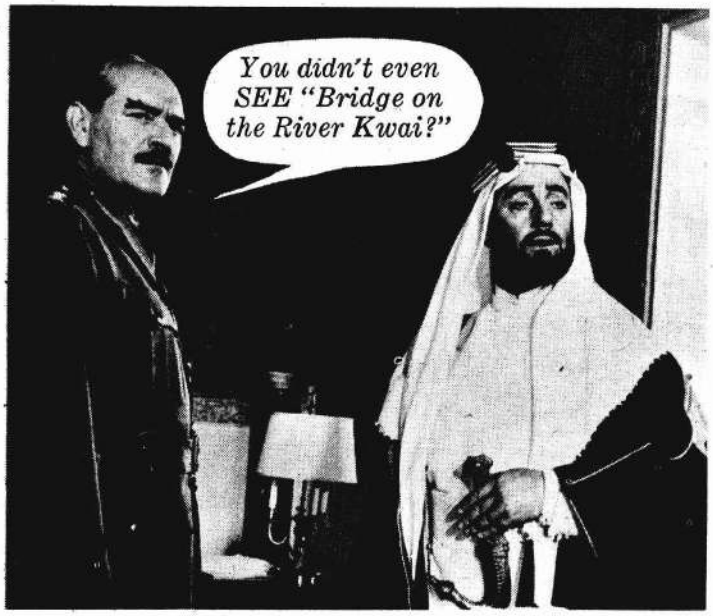
MOVIE SICKTION

LAWRENCE OF ARABIA become a legend in his own time. He did this by answering the phone with "LAWRENCE OF ARABIA" all the time until people began asking for "Lawrence of Arabia." *You* can become famous the same way. Try it: "SNODGRASS OF FLUSHING"..."SPANGLER OF SECAUCUS"... See, it works.

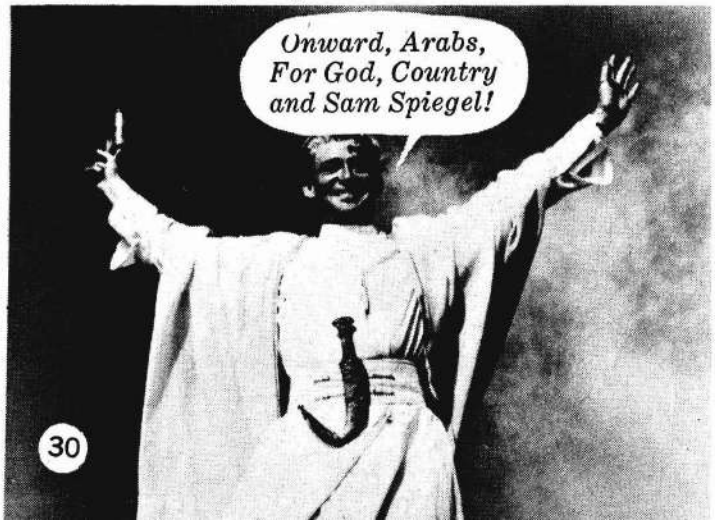
Lawrence of Arabia wasn't his full name. His full name was Lawrence of Saudi Arabia.

Sam Spiegel and David Lean, the same production team that made "Bridge on the River Kwai," produced "Lawrence of Arabia." Sir Alec Guiness and Jack Hawkins, two "Kwai" stars, are in "Lawrence"... Also, a lot of actors who weren't in "Kwai." This is the first picture for Peter O'Toole. He wasn't in "Kwai." He didn't even see it.

Jack Hawkins and Sir Alec Guiness, stars of "Kwai"...



Peter O'Toole plays the role of T. E. Lawrence, who united the Arab tribes to fight against the Turks. Sam Spiegel and David Lean discovered O'Toole in Arabia uniting Arab tribes to fight against the Turks.

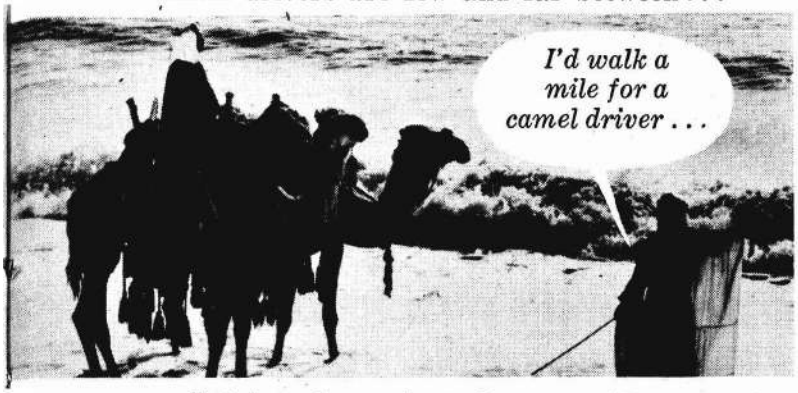


T. E. Lawrence lived in Arabia for many years. American world traveler and commentator, Lowell Thomas, first discovered Lawrence and brought him to the attention of the world with his book "With Lawrence in Arabia." This doesn't surprise us, as it was Lowell Thomas who brought the Grand Canyon into prominence. The Grand Canyon was always there, but before Thomas popularized it, the Canyon was referred to as "those funny-colored rocks over there." Lowell Thomas popularized "those funny-colored rocks" and American showman George M. Cohan brought fame to "over there" when he wrote a hit war song about it.

Unfortunately, Lowell Thomas never became as famous as George M. Cohan, but some guys just don't know how to answer their phone.

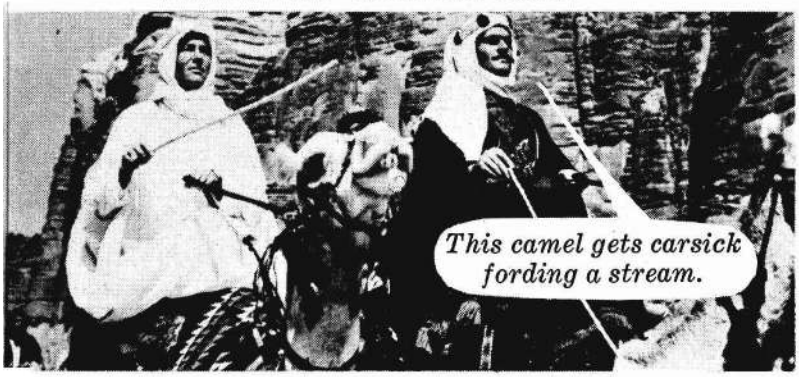
Arthur Kennedy plays Bentley, a part fashioned after Lowell Thomas in "Lawrence."

In making "Lawrence," Spiegel had to hire thousands of expert camel drivers. Expert camel drivers are few and far between . . .

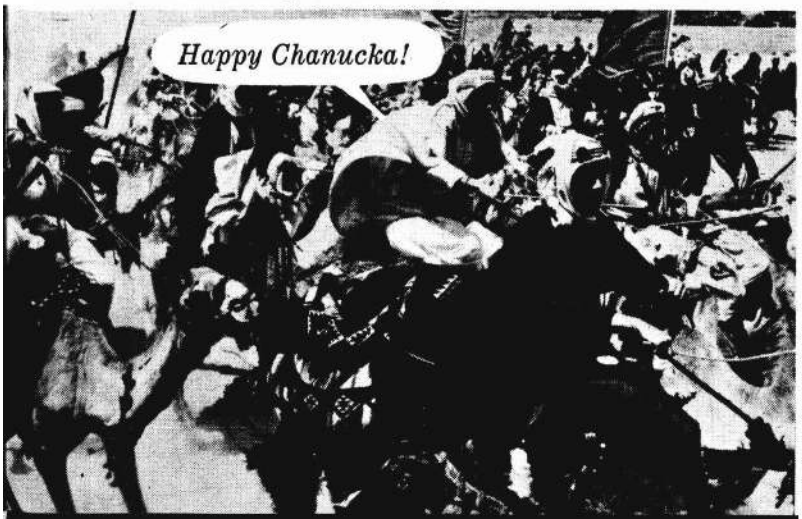


It takes six weeks to learn to ride a camel. That's a two-hump camel. To ride a one-hump camel, it takes only three weeks. The best way to ride a camel is to call him stupid. It hurts his pride. Camels have a lot of stupid pride. An interesting thing about camels is that they get seasick on dry land . . . On water they get carsick . . .

You can take a camel on the Narobi desert and tell him it's the Atlantic ocean and the camel will believe you. But when you cross the desert you better be in New York harbor. A camel may not know the difference between the desert and the ocean, but he knows the difference between New York and Cairo.



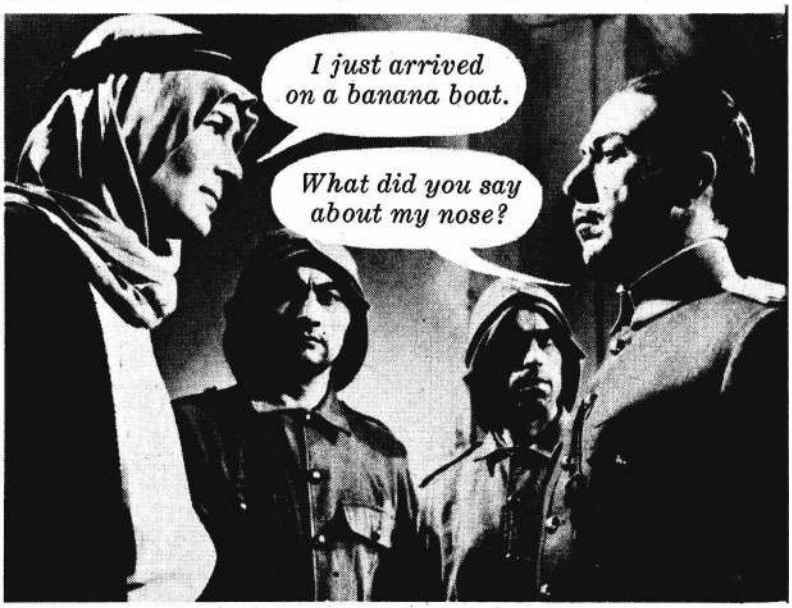
Camels need water once a month. You only have to change their oil every 3,000 miles. People think the African deserts are full of camels. This is not so. There are very few camels in the African desert. There are many camels in the Atlantic Ocean, however. They think they're crossing the African desert.



Camels are the world's chief source of camelhair coats. There were 15 million camelhair coats sold last year. We don't know where the camels get them all. Camels have no loyalty — they're turncoats . . . Or as we say in the garment center — reversible . . .

One of the stars of the film is Sir Alec Guiness, Academy Award winner as best actor for "Bridge of the River Kwai." That's how he answers his phone. Sir Alec is right at home among animals. His father was a horse breeder, and Guiness has lived among race horses all his life. It didn't help his acting career much, but there are few actors who can do the mile and one-sixteenth in one minute and 45 seconds. He can do it faster on a horse.

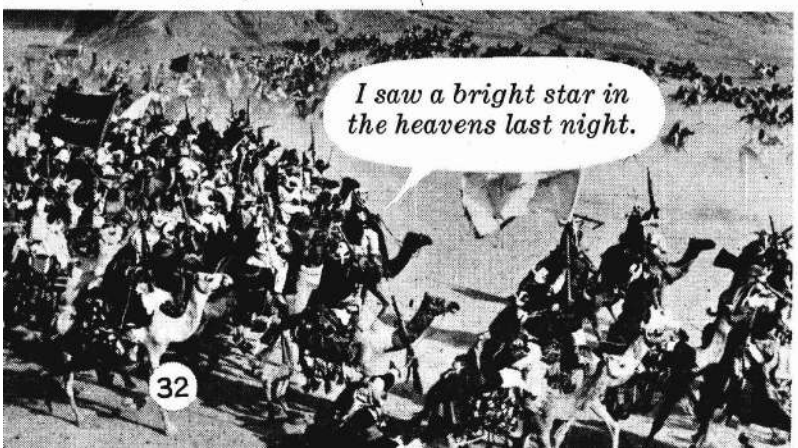
Fine actor, Jose Ferrer, is the cruel Turkish leader in the film. Ferrer won his Academy Award for "Cyrano" and he's been trying to play that part again every chance he gets.



The picture opens with Lawrence organizing the Arab tribes into a guerrilla force. Their first attack is on a troop train. It is not an unqualified success; the train turns out to be a show train on its way to Cairo to see "My Fair Lady." The people on the train aren't too upset by the delay because "My Fair Lady" isn't playing in Cairo anyway.

Soon, Lawrence attacks every train crossing the desert.

As Lawrence's armies grow, they no longer are satisfied to attack trains only in the desert. They begin attacking them in railroad stations and they even capture two trains still in the factory.

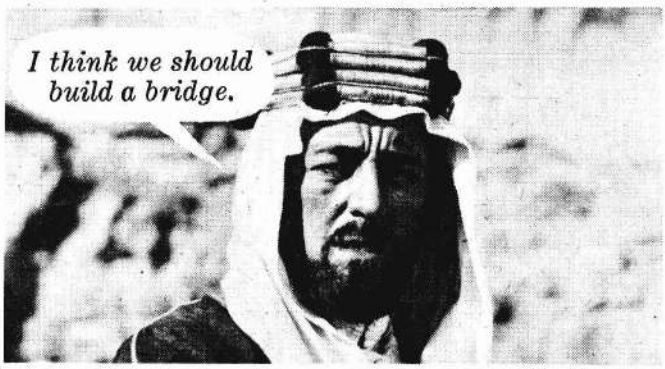


Lawrence is befriended by Shiek, played by Anthony Quinn. He tells him to give up working on the railroad and go on the highways. Quinn says: "George Maharis and Martin Milner are making a fortune."

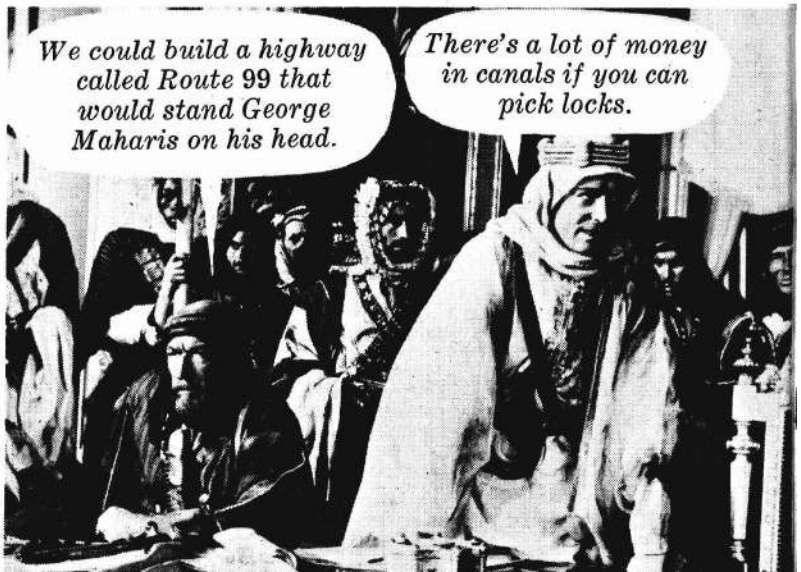
But Lawrence has a better idea. He thinks there's big money in canals. "We'll collect money to build a canal connecting the Mediterranean and the Nile." Quinn protests: "You'll never be able to dig a canal to connect the Mediterranean and the Nile."

Lawrence explains: "Tony, I never said I would DIG a canal connecting the Mediterranean and the Nile. I just said we'll collect money for a canal."

Alec Guiness, as another strong Arab Chieftan, objects to the idea.



Lawrence presents his idea for a canal to the Arab League.



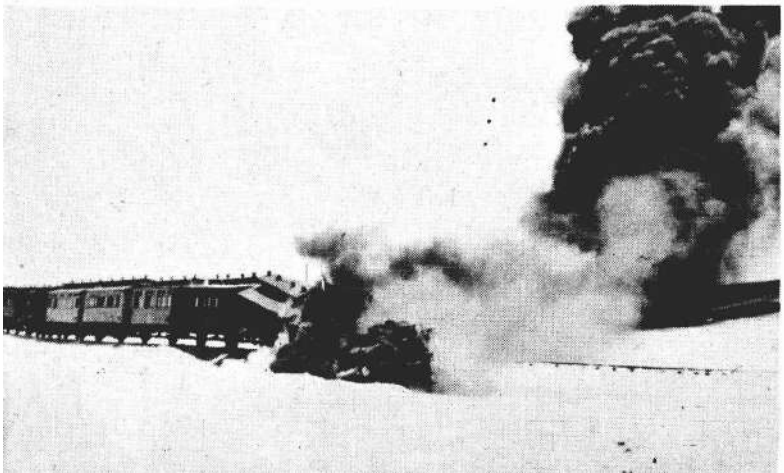
This controversy brings on a big battle in the desert, during which there is an intermission for the Arabs to reload.

Although he could be a big man in Arabia, Lawrence rejoins his outfit and to hide his identity, he takes the name, Lt. Shaw, from George Bernard Shaw . . . Lt. George Bernard Shaw. Some people say, judging from the stories about Lawrence, he should have taken the name Princess Margaret . . . because he was very close to becoming a Queen.

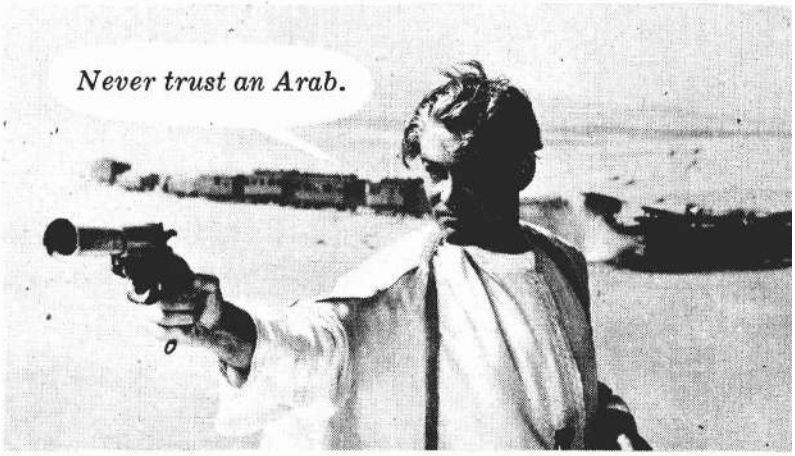
With the army, Lawrence invents fire, the wheel and jet propulsion all in one day.

For his invention Shaw is called on the carpet at the Imperial Palace by Commandant Jack Hawkins: "You must stop telling people you invented matches. They haven't been invented yet – they are all part of your fancy." Lawrence agrees and as he leaves, the Palace strikes his fancy and burns down.

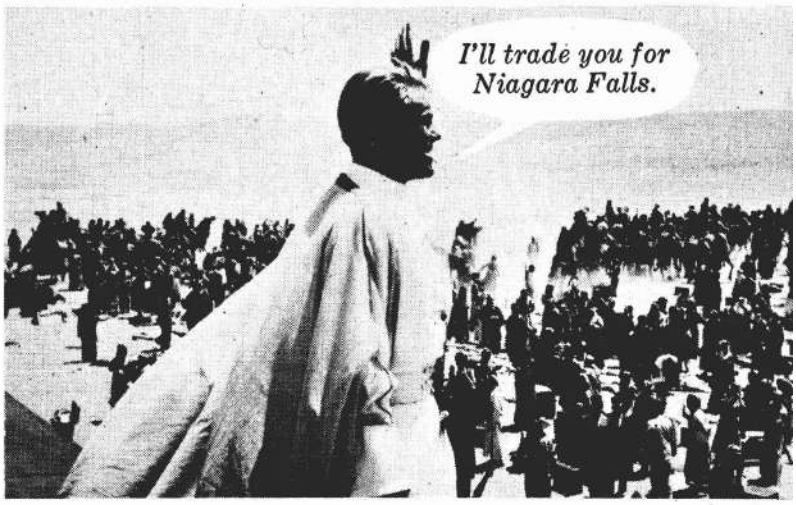
Lawrence returns to Arabia and his friends meet his train.



And so Lawrence learns a bitter lesson . . .



Lawrence tried to bargain with them for the Suez Canal.



The Arabs won't accept Lawrence's deal, but we'll never know how close couples came to having to travel to Arabia for their honeymoon.

And yet the question remains: "What sort of man was Lawrence of Arabia?" For the answer to that question perhaps you should ask Lowell Thomas, who brought Lawrence fame; or Robert Graves who wrote his biography, "Lawrence and the Arabs," or perhaps you better ask the Arabs.

If you do, you better ask them from the back of a fast-moving train.

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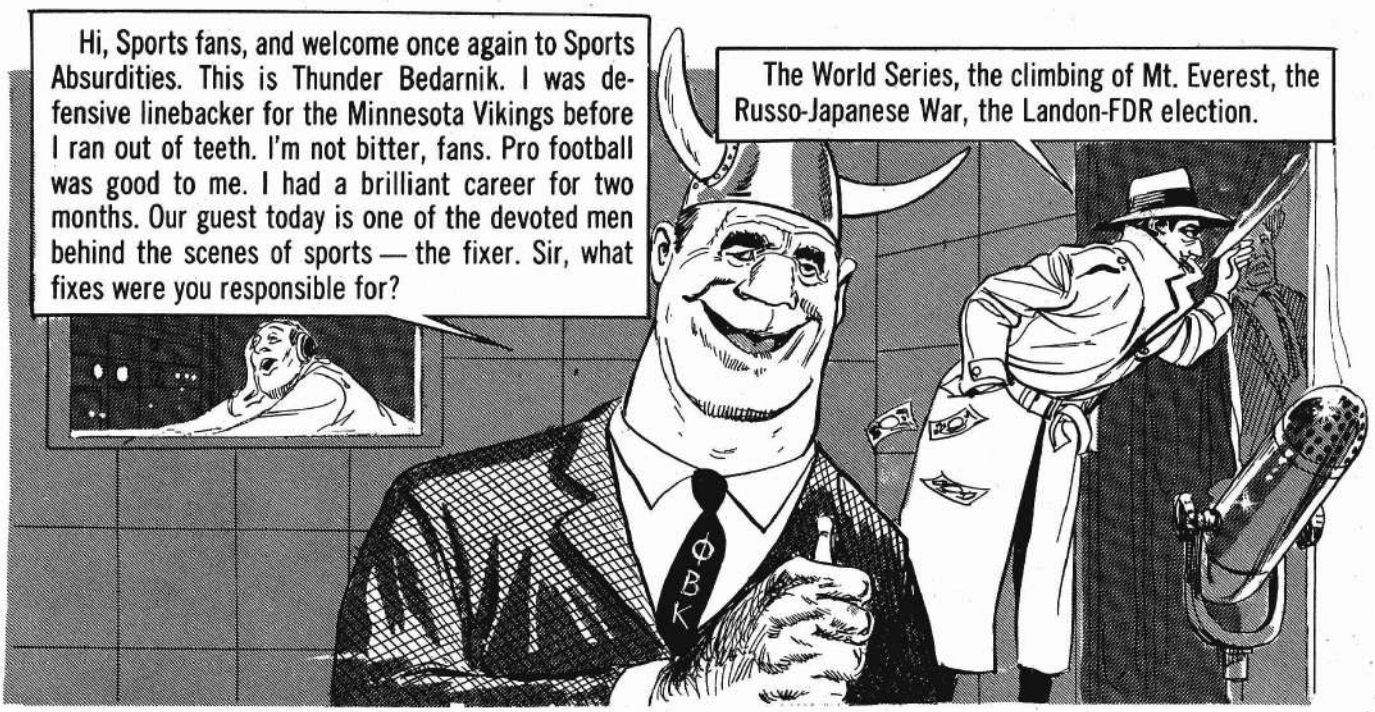

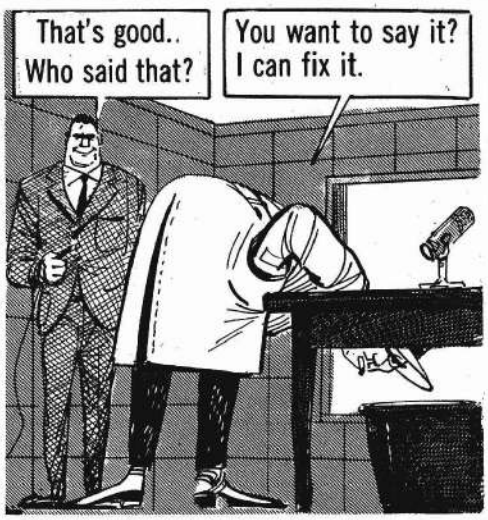

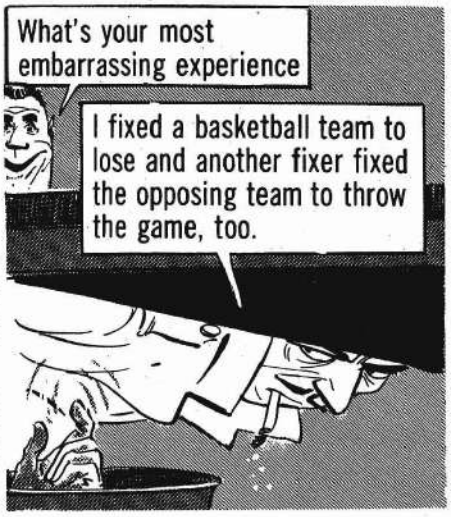

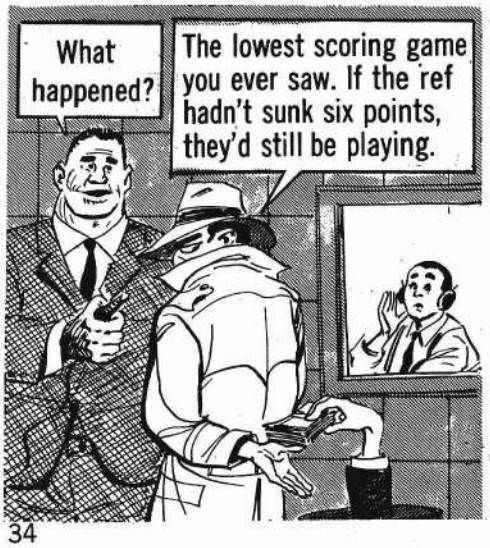

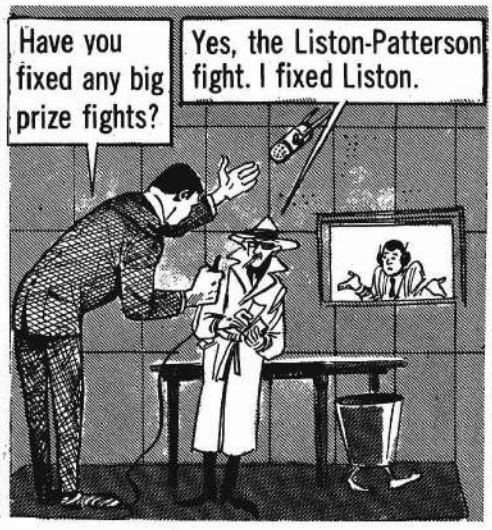

THE SUPREME COURT HAS ITS PICTURE TAKEN

The United States Supreme Court posed for a portrait recently. We weren't there but we imagine the scene went something like this:

Gentlemen, I'll give you your positions for the picture. Chief Justice Warren, will you sit in the center. I think it would be more effective if you wore your robe for the picture, sir. Justice Clark, will you sit next to the Chief Justice, and would you lean a little to the left. It's just for the picture.

Justice Black, will you stand in the back. Justice White – Whizzer, will you stand in the second row. Right behind the center. That's right – next to Justice Black. We want this picture to say something.

Hello there, Justice Goldberg. Nice to see you. How's Molly? With soap it's loaded, yes. Who's that behind Justice Clark? Justice White – Whizzer – are you holding up two fingers behind Justice Clark's head. You have to be the clown, right.

Justice Brennan will you stand closer to Justice Black. No, I wouldn't put your arm around him.

Now, Gentlemen, it's up to you whether this is a serious looking group picture or an informal one. It all depends on whether you smile or not. How many want to smile for the picture. Seven for smile, Opposed? Two against. Smiles have it. What's that, Justice Clark? You want to enter a minority opinion? Look, it's just a picture – you don't have to make a federal case out of it.

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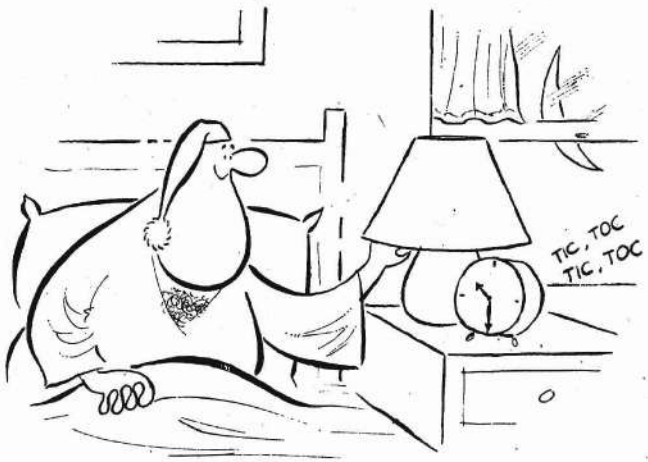

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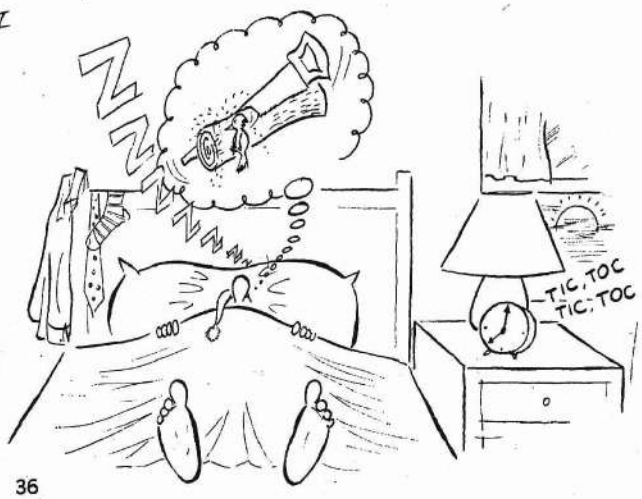

SPECIALTY ACT

We recently saw a woman on the Original Amateur Hour play a cigar box. Her name was Cora Young and she was 53-years-old. She recently graduated from high school and was very proud of her school ring. We think she entered high school when she was 16.

The selection she played to win our vote on Ted Mack's show was "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes." If you've never heard "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes" played on a cigar box, you're missing a real treat. It occurred to us that playing the cigar box was not Cora's whole act. She also can probably play musical spoons and cigarette packs. We imagine she had an awful fight with her agent before she went on the show—

Of course, the perfect ending for our story would be that Cora and her musical cigar box won first prize, but that was not to be the case. Number one honors were taken by a man who did bird calls. He'll be back on the show as soon as they locate him. During his number he was carried off by an eagle.

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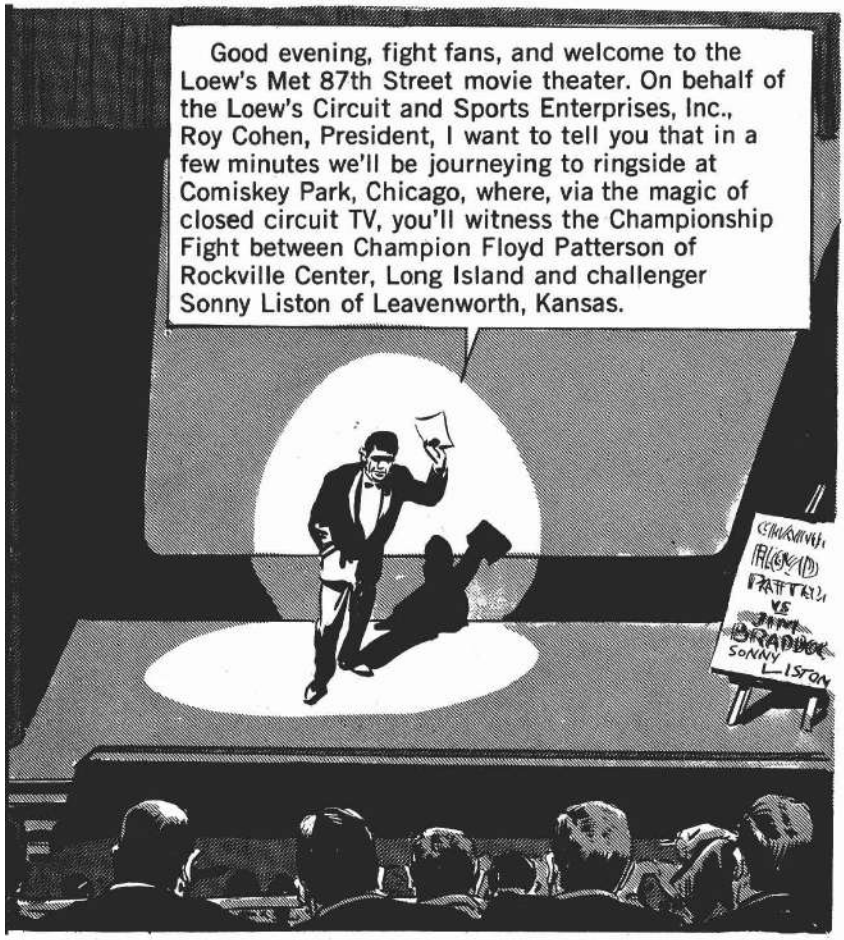
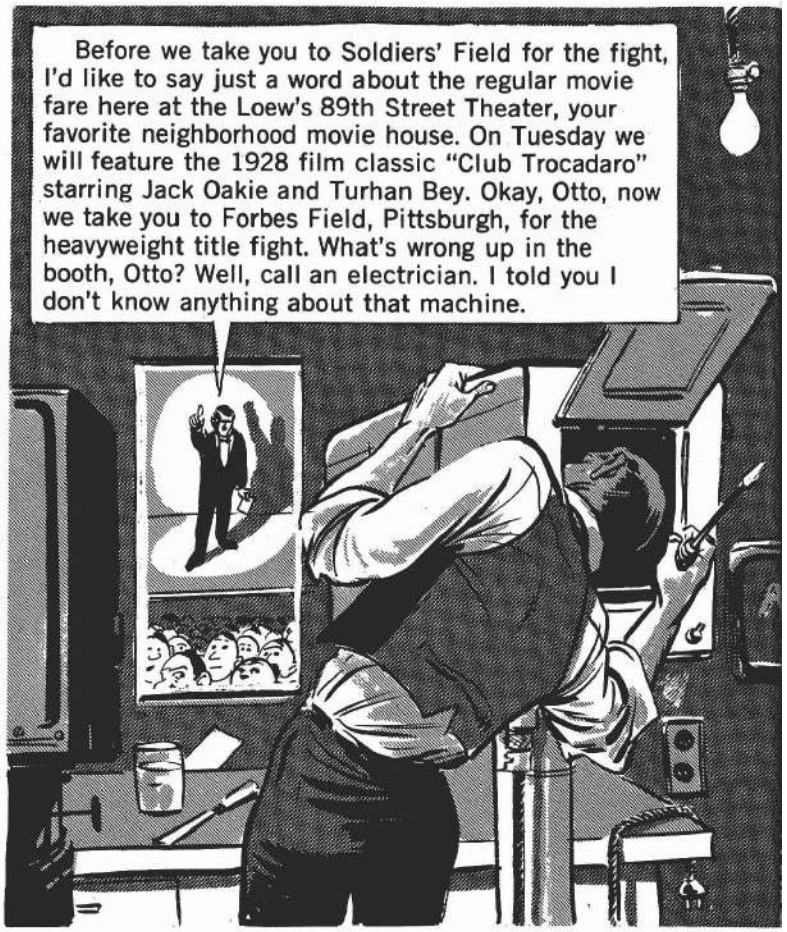
MONOLOGUE

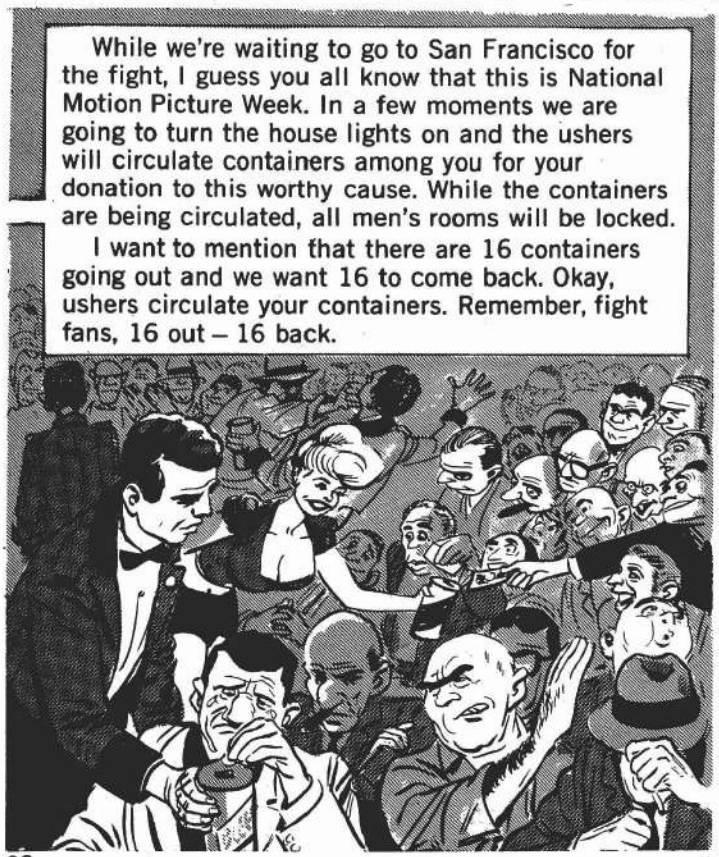
By Dee Caruso and Bill Levine

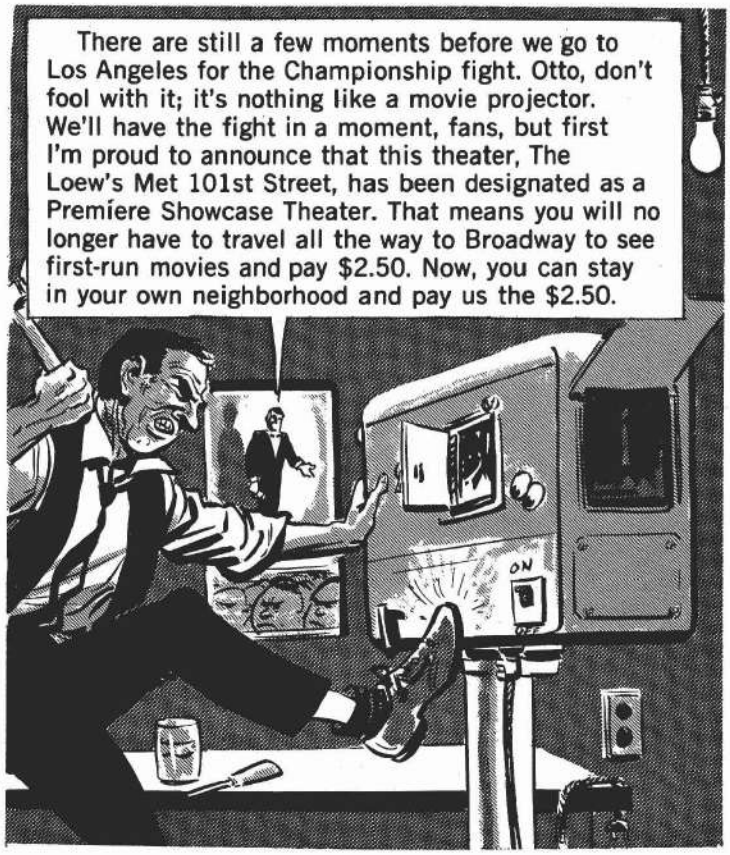
Art by Bob Powell

CLOSED CIRCUIT TV









Folks, one more announcement. We only got back eight containers. It's a good cause, folks, how about the other 8 containers. What's that? Seven, now? I want to remind you that if you eat a dinner totalling $5.00 at any Arthur Maisel restaurant, it entitles you to two free tickets to this theater.

This offer in no way constitutes an endorsement by Loew's Met 105th Street or Sports Enterprises, Inc., Roy Cohen, President, of the food at Arthur Maisel's restaurants, any Arthur Maisel restaurant or Arthur Maisel himself.

By the way, fans, coffee is being served in our Espresso-TV lounge by hostess Madge Fudge. There are four seats out in the lounge for your comfort. We want you to enjoy the lounge, but we don't want you to make it a neighborhood hangout.

Now, I see Otto is ready for the fight so we take you to ringside in Las Vegas, Nevada, Convention Hall for the heavyweight title bout. Okay, Otto . . . Roll it.

Hold it, Otto! That's not the title fight. That's the 1929 MGM film Classic, "Club Trocadara" opening at this theater next Tuesday . . .

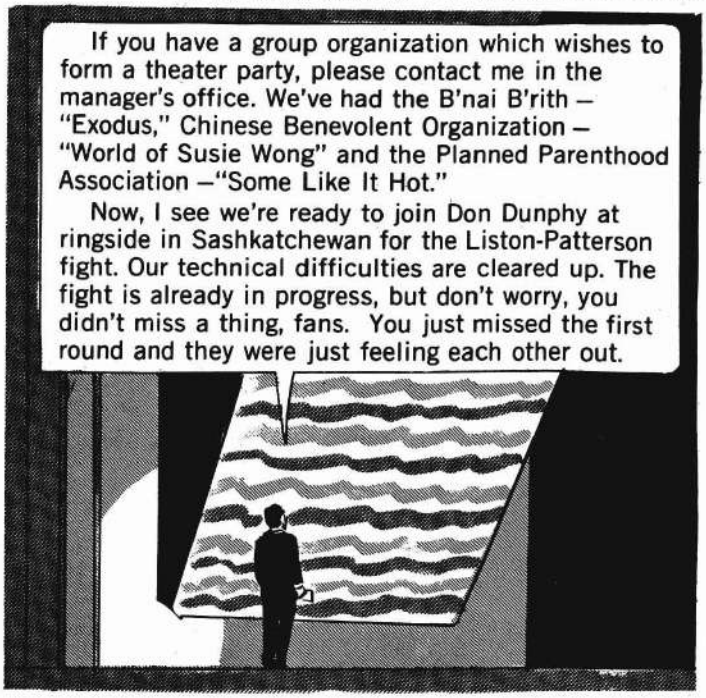
While Otto is trying to contact Sports Enterprises and Roy Cohen, President, I want to announce that the Loew's Met 110th Street Theater is one of three theaters in the Loew's chain with fully attended ladies rooms. Madge Fudge is your hostess in the ladies room.

As you entered the theater, I hope you picked up our free playbill which features coming events to this theater. We handed out 150 playbills and we want 150 back. How are we doing on the containers? Still missing five. Well, folks, we're going to get those five containers back if we have to stay here all night.

By the way, in our outer lobby you can see an art exhibit of rare old world masterpieces. These are not reproductions but originals. Each depicts a scene from a forthcoming MGM film attraction coming to the Loew's Met 125th Street Theater.

If you have a group organization which wishes to form a theater party, please contact me in the manager's office. We've had the B'nai B'rith – "Exodus," Chinese Benevolent Organization – "World of Susie Wong" and the Planned Parenthood Association –"Some Like It Hot."

Now, I see we're ready to join Don Dunphy at ringside in Sashkatchewan for the Liston-Patterson fight. Our technical difficulties are cleared up. The fight is already in progress, but don't worry, you didn't miss a thing, fans. You just missed the first round and they were just feeling each other out.



What's that, Otto? It's what? In the first round? Otto, so help me if you're putting me on. Call Roy Cohen and find out how soon we can get the newsreels.

THERE'S A NEW FRONTIER IN SHOW BUSINESS THESE DAYS. IT'S THE STORE, SPRINGBOARD TO STARDOM OR HEARTBREAK FOR THE

DISCOUNT YOUNG---

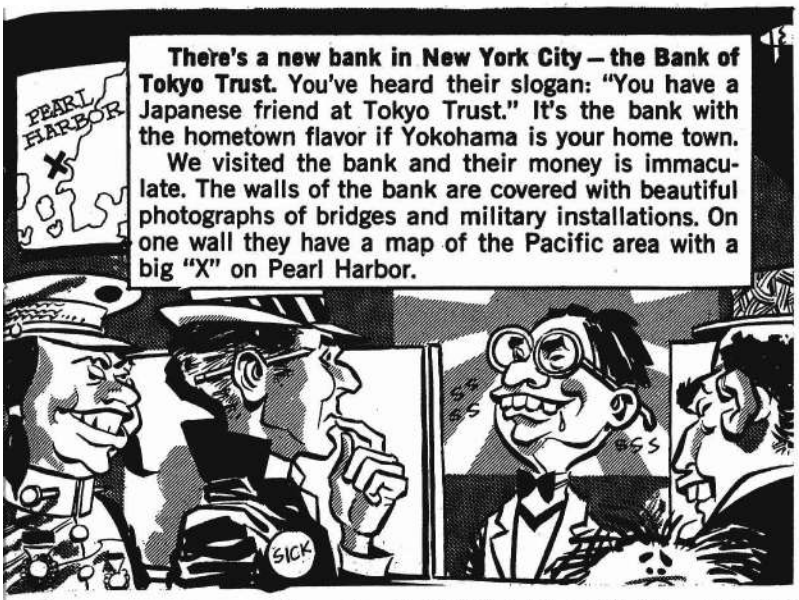
MERCHANDISING HORVETTERS

Art by Dick Ayers

MAN IN SPACE

The first Martian has just landed in the United States and naturally SICK was there to get the first interview with the newcomer to our planet.

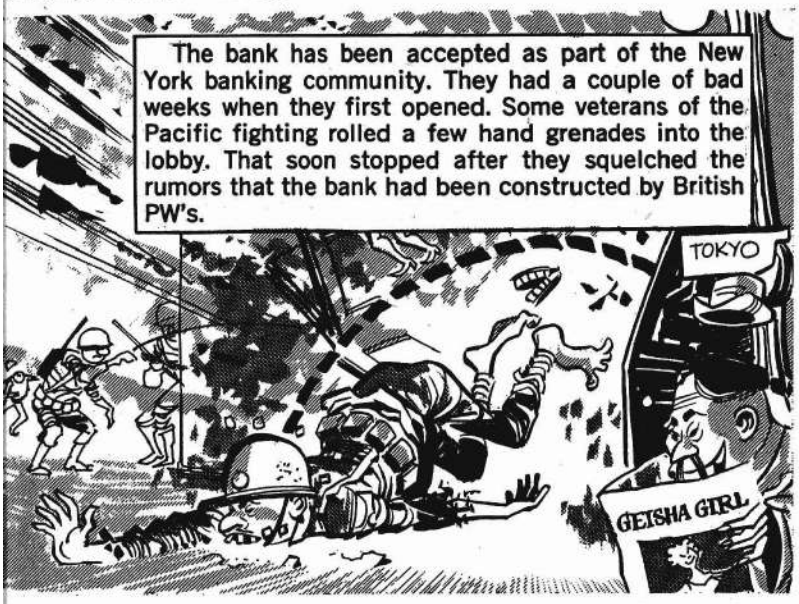
INTERNATIONAL BANKING..



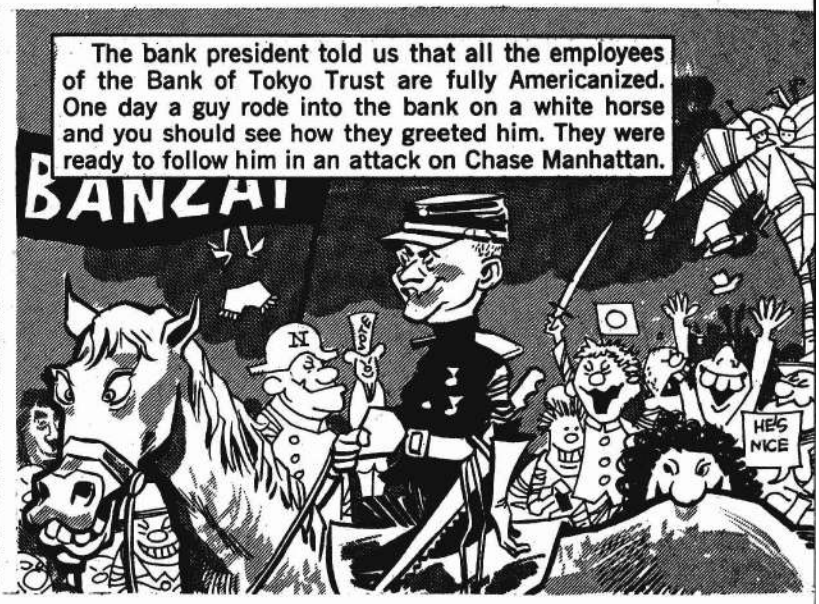
There's a new bank in New York City – the Bank of Tokyo Trust. You've heard their slogan: "You have a Japanese friend at Tokyo Trust." It's the bank with the hometown flavor if Yokohama is your home town.

We visited the bank and their money is immaculate. The walls of the bank are covered with beautiful photographs of bridges and military installations. On one wall they have a map of the Pacific area with a big "X" on Pearl Harbor.

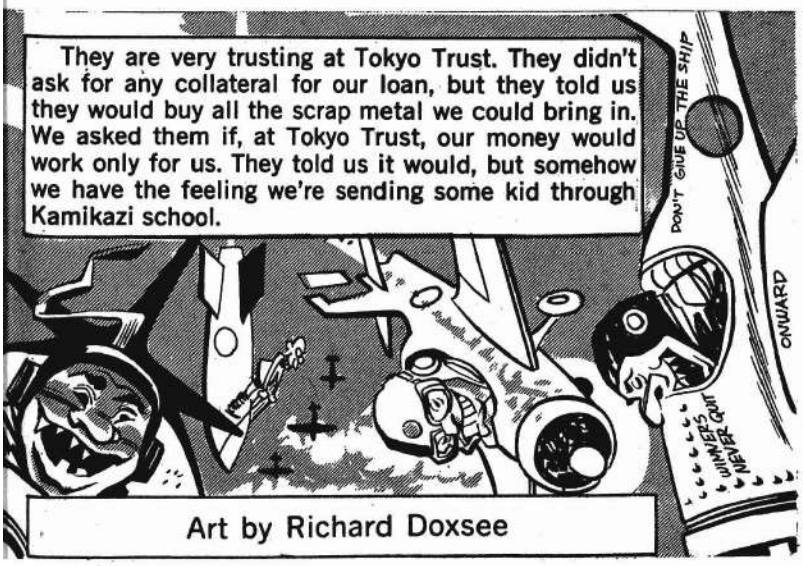
Those Japanese are wonderful businessmen. We took out a $150 loan and it cost us only $69.75. When we walked up to the teller, he took our picture with a camera hidden in his teeth. Then, he developed the picture in his mouth.



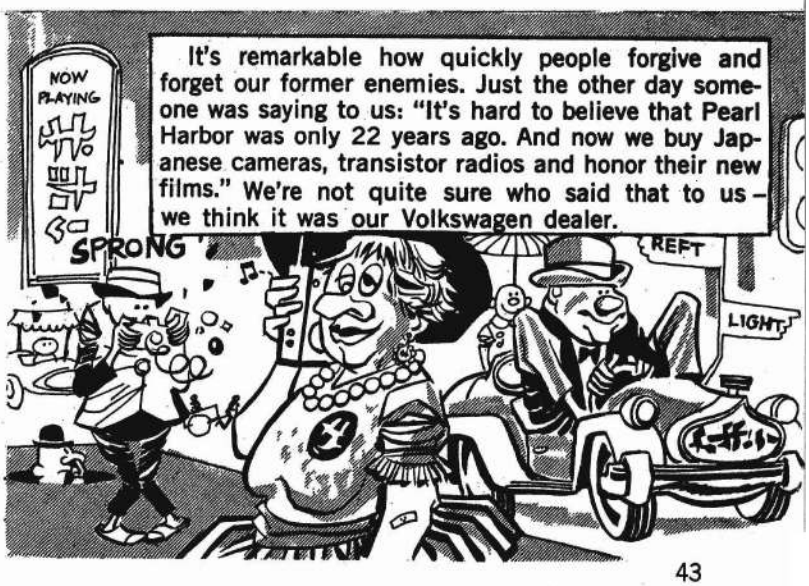
The bank has been accepted as part of the New York banking community. They had a couple of bad weeks when they first opened. Some veterans of the Pacific fighting rolled a few hand grenades into the lobby. That soon stopped after they squelched the rumors that the bank had been constructed by British PW's.



The bank president told us that all the employees of the Bank of Tokyo Trust are fully Americanized. One day a guy rode into the bank on a white horse and you should see how they greeted him. They were ready to follow him in an attack on Chase Manhattan.



They are very trusting at Tokyo Trust. They didn't ask for any collateral for our loan, but they told us they would buy all the scrap metal we could bring in. We asked them if, at Tokyo Trust, our money would work only for us. They told us it would, but somehow we have the feeling we're sending some kid through Kamikazi school.



It's remarkable how quickly people forgive and forget our former enemies. Just the other day someone was saying to us: "It's hard to believe that Pearl Harbor was only 22 years ago. And now we buy Japanese cameras, transistor radios and honor their new films." We're not quite sure who said that to us – we think it was our Volkswagen dealer.

Art by Richard Doxsee

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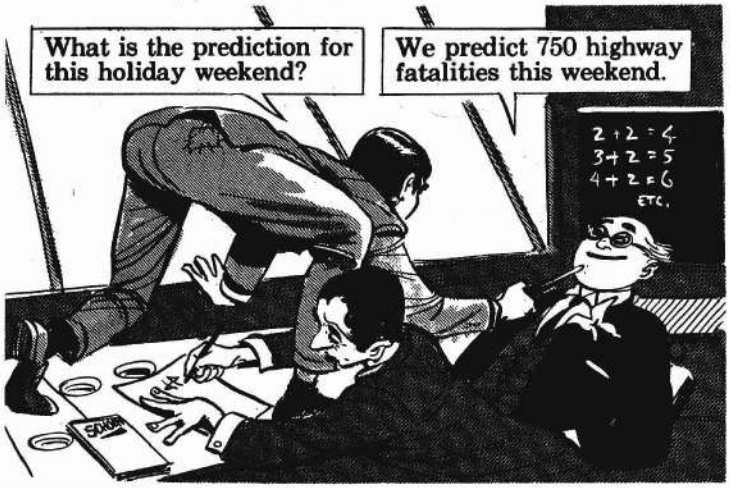
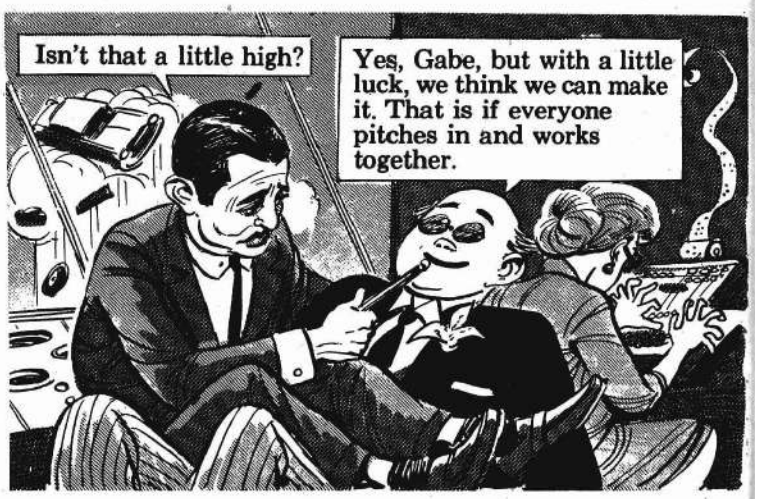
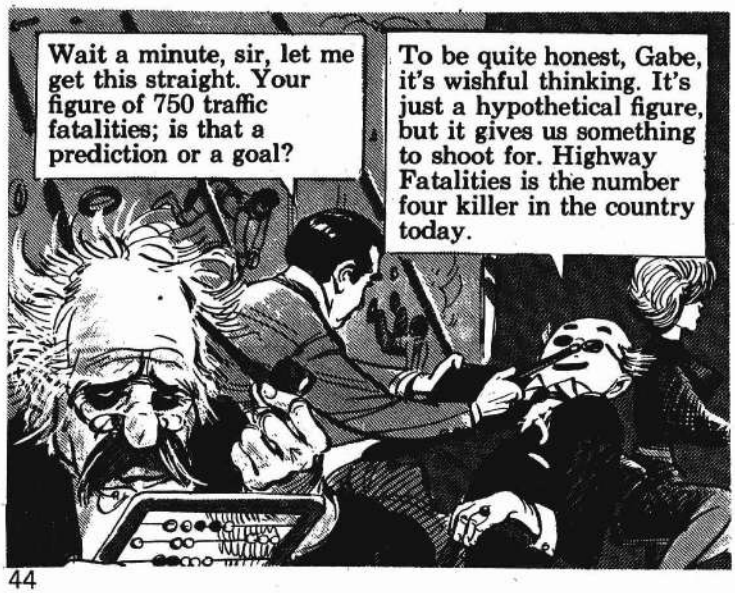
NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL







Oh, beautiful! Wonderful! Listen to this, Gabe! The total is 450 and we still have 28 hours to go. Isn't that great news?
Miss Vertigo is very attractive to be a statistician.
Thanks a million, Gabe.
Are there just the two of you here, Miss Vertigo?
You know two's company, Gabe, and three's a crowd
You tabulate all the accidents on the nation's highways?
It's not quite that simple. If an accident happens on a bridge over water, we count it double.
Why's that?
One if by land, two if by sea.

Last year we counted a plane crash.
A plane crash?
Yes, as luck had it, the plane crashed into one of the nation's highways. But we can't do this thing alone, Gabe, we need help.
Where do you look for help to come from?
The weather bureau lends a hand and the automobile manufacturers usually make a few cars with defective brakes each year.
PHOTOGRAPH OF THE YEAR
How about all those scare slogans you put along the road? Do they work?
Yes, they help unsettle the drivers and make them accident prone.
IF YOU DRINK DRIVE!
DON'T CHEAT DEATH ON THE HIGHWAY
KILL OR BE KILLED

This is how you spend your holidays, but what about the other times throughout the year. What does the National Safety Council do then, besides making up maudlin safety slogans?
We aren't idle. We keep busy tabulating deaths from accidental drownings, landslides and unsuccessful mountain climbs.
Thank you, Mr. Fraiser, and goodnight.
Drive home carefully, Gabe, the roads are slippery. Our trucks just finished oiling them.
SPECIAL EXIT FOR BROADCASTERS
KEEP YOUR CITY CLEAN

JERRY LEWIS DOLL
You wind it up and
you wind it up and wind it up

WIND UP DOLL Winners

OUR request for wind up doll contributions has turned into an immense reader-participation game. Since we announced our wind up doll search, we have received over a thousand entries. The most popular targets were:

DICK NIXON DOLL—You wind it up and it runs, it loses, it challenges you to a debate, it berates the press, and it follows the Dwight Eisenhower Doll around.

NIKITA KHRUSHCHEV DOLL – When wound up, it rapped its shoe on a table for dozens of our readers.

THE KENNEDY DOLLS—fell into a pool, went water-skiing, organized a touch football game, conducted a tour of the White House and hired a relative.

We regret that we couldn't publish all the best wind up dolls in this issue, so don't be discouraged if your entry doesn't appear; it could be that it will be in our next issue.

In cases where more than one reader submitted the same doll, the first entry received will be used.

The SICK staff got tremendous kicks out of reading all the entries, and only limitations of space prevented us from publishing more of them.

We hope the dolls on this page will stimulate our readers to invent new ones. Our offer still stands; two dollars and a credit line for any wind up doll we use.

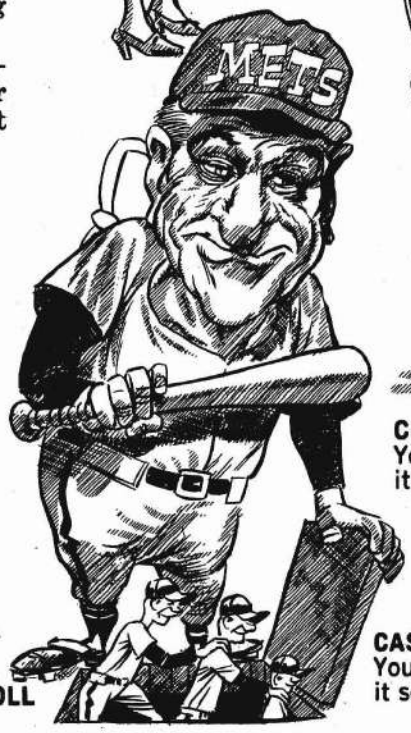
Art by Joe Simon

LAWRENCE WELK DOLL
You wind it up and
it counts a-vun,
un a-two, un a-tree

ELIOT NESS DOLL
You wind it up and
it shoots holes in beer barrels

ANDY WILLIAMS DOLL
You wind it up and
it copies the Perry Como doll

SHIRLEY TEMPLE DOLL
You wind it up and
it turns into a Shirley Temple Doll



CHET HUNTLEY DOLL
You wind it up and
it winds up the Brinkley doll

CARY GRANT DOLL
You wind it up and
it gets younger

CASEY STENGEL DOLL
You wind it up and
it sends nine men to the cellar

JAYNE MANSFIELD DOLL
You can't wind it up,
it's busted

NAMES OF WINNERS ON PAGE 49

PLACE THE FACE

Put These Photo-Caricatures in Focus

HERE is another contest featuring WEEGEE photo-caricatures. Can you identify these celebrities? We will pay $50.00 for the reader with the most correct answers and $10.00 each for five runners-up. Remember, neatness counts. Not in this contest, but in life. A lot of people have been asking us how WEEGEE takes these wild photographs. We don't know how, but we thought you'd like to know that a lot of people have been asking us that.

Send all entries to:

SICK CONTEST
32 West 22nd Street
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Entries with the earliest postmark will be the ones that are mailed earliest.

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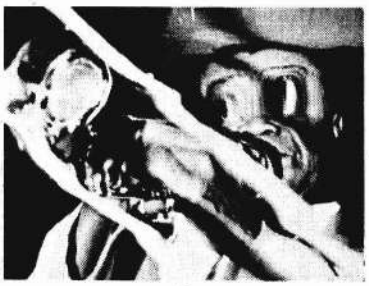
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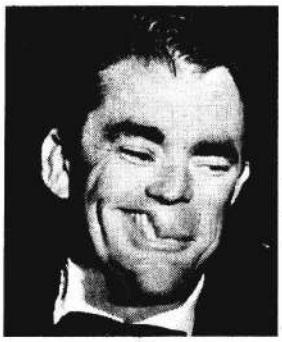
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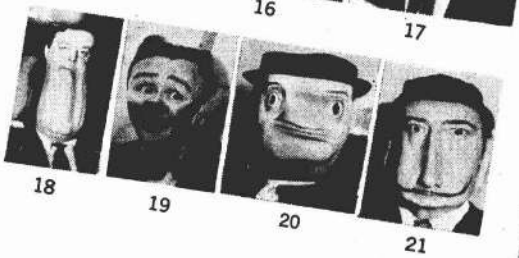
ANSWERS TO FEBRUARY GAME

1. June Allyson
2. Joe DiMaggio
3. Frank Sinatra
4. Emmet Kelly
5. Bob Hope
6. Gregory Peck
7. Allen Dulles
8. Charles Coburn
9. Adenauer
10. Roy Rogers
11. Dwight D. Eisenhower
12. Jerry Lewis
13. Joan Crawford
14. Eddie Cantor
15. Steve Allen
16. Liberace
17. Jack Benny
18. Jackie Gleason
19. Red Buttons
20. Zero Mostel
21. Salvadore Dali
22. Imogene Coca

HERE are the winners for our February game. Only one reader named the first picture correctly (June Allyson) but the eye strain must have been too much for him because he only got ten right out of the other 21. John Savocka is a runner-up this month and he was also a runner-up in our December contest. Keep trying, John, and you'll be a big winner one of these days.



Winner—20 right out of 22—$50.00

Larry Silverman
655 E. 14th Street
New York

Runners-up Get $5.00 each—19 right

Richard Bennett
Hunter Hall
University of New Hampshire
Durham, New Hampshire

Mike Shapiro
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Hackettstown, N.J.

Neil Nicar
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S.F.A. Station
Nevcogdoches, Texas

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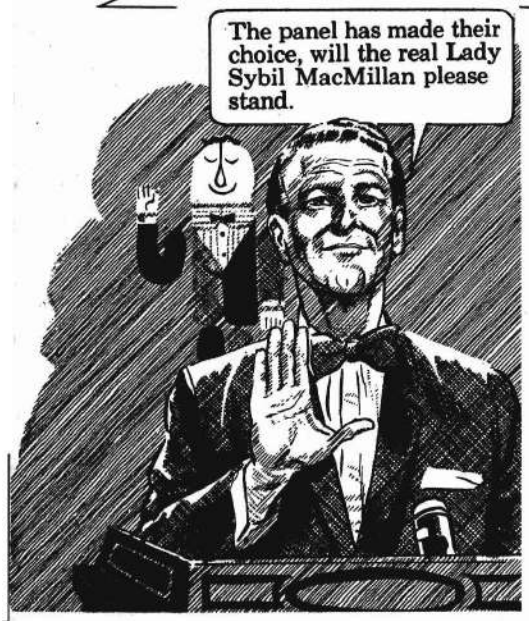
TV

TO TELL THE TRUTH

IT WAS BOUND TO HAPPEN!

Art by Joe Simon



Great Moments in The Dance

SCHOOL FOR LOVE

Starring BRIGITTE BARDOT with JOHN MARAIS • MISHA AUER

YOU WIND THEM UP AND THEY MAKE YOU LAUGH

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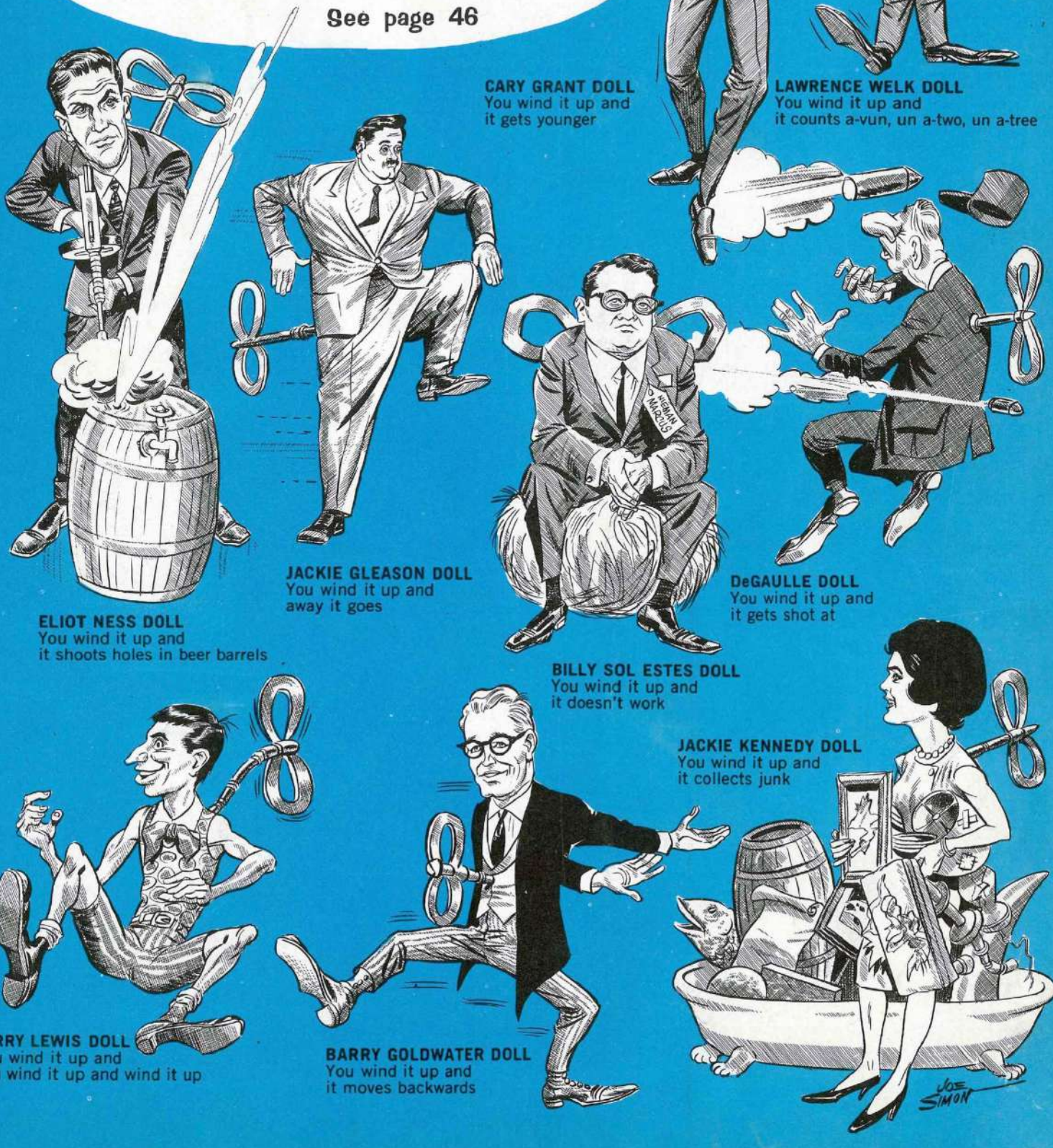

CARY GRANT DOLL
You wind it up and
it gets younger

LAWRENCE WELK DOLL
You wind it up and
it counts a-vun, un a-two, un a-tree

ELIOT NESS DOLL
You wind it up and
it shoots holes in beer barrels

JACKIE GLEASON DOLL
You wind it up and
away it goes

DeGAULLE DOLL
You wind it up and
it gets shot at

BILLY SOL ESTES DOLL
You wind it up and
it doesn't work

JACKIE KENNEDY DOLL
You wind it up and
it collects junk

JERRY LEWIS DOLL
You wind it up and
you wind it up and wind it up

BARRY GOLDWATER DOLL
You wind it up and
it moves backwards